and warmer.

The Associated Press International News Service Enited Press

of Campaign Total

40,484.

To Go.

had been originally set as the goal

The intensive drive will continue

unless every resident of the pre-

cinct has been interviewed before

Tuttle in Charge

charge of the drive headquarters

in the Marion chamber of com-

merce offices, reported that six

Tuttle this morning urged Mar

headquarters in the chamber of-

fices before employing men for

work pledged in the drive. Names

of the most needy persons, includ-

ing those who are now dependent

headquarters, and those in the

preference wherever possible, he

Two Boys Want Homes

and his brother 18, were filed at

the headquarters this morning for

placement in farm homes for room

and board. They are members of

a family which has been broken

up. Both boys have been used to

farm life, and are anxious to be

A Marion woman this morning

called the headquarters, volunteer-

ing to make a home for a young

girl in exchange for light house-

The State-City Employment bu-

reau is cooperating*in the drive by

making a special effort to place

unemployed and married men on

jobs, drive leaders said this morn-

ing. The bureau also pledged a

large number of work hours dur-

will set up an employment bureau

within the next few days to func-

tion throughout a period of three

or four months, placing jobless

men on work pledged during the

The drive is sponsored by the

Marion chamber of commerce.

Federated Women's club, City Par-

ent-Teacher council American

NEW YORK, March 18 - The

quarter-million mark was passed

vesterday in the united action for

employment campaign of the

American legion, Association of

National Advertisers, American

Federation of Labor and Legion

Ohio reported 45 jobs, raising its

Legion and the Legion auxiliary.

Pass Quarter Million

in Job Campaign

grand total to 14,625.

The Women's Federated clubs

ing the next three months.

placed in rural homes.

The names of two boys, one 14

ionites to consult the employment

greatest need should be shown CONFERENCE IS

F. O. Tuttle, who has taken

EFFORTS

last night.

day morning.

for the drive,

that time.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

TWENTY PAGES

THREE CENTS.

NEAR GOAL OF 50.000 HOURS N JOB DRIVE JUDGE READY

Today

Why Balance It? The World Does Not End Europe Manages Well Big Things, and Music

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE WEST CHILDREN with a puzzle, we to get one metal ring but of this country is intent on balancing the budget." Addimost meonic tax, that discourage miliative, taxation of theable stready in distress, and a other plans are suggested to "balance the budget" and unitalance business generally. Why balance the budget? When a man is sick, you don't make him can a mile. You wait until he is

Why not borrow what the govambient needs, beyond its normal until next Thursday, and workers neome issuing bonds and calling will continue canvassing in their ther in gradually, as conditions respective precincts until that time,

It is said: "We must balance our testget to maintain credit with Why worry foreign nations." shout foreign nations? If they paid what they owe, our budget would be balanced easily.

NEW YORK will soon celebrate men, including a skilled laborer, the handredth anniversary of had been given approximately 175 Then Square. In April, 1832, those hours' work this morning. that visited Union Square went on the country." The wise said, Same day New York will reach en there." Forty years ago Union Square was the heart of business. New it is left far downtown.

There were wonderful opporminities to buy real estate when on charity, are on file at the There are as many opportunities now. Those who think the world is coming to an end will be sorry pointed out. they had so little confidence.

To make the work hours go as far as possible, the employment In the year 1000, many sold their headquarters will make an effort and for what it would bring, put to split up the work among as sa white night gowns and went up many men as possible. It is better k the tops of high hills, all ready to give 15 men one hour's work to go higher. The world didn't end, rather than given one man 15 and they felt foolish when they hours' work Tuttle explained.

Some that now sell what they have, or fail to buy what they eight to buy, will feel just as feelish presently.

Yesterday the Bank of England reduced its discount rate from 4 to 3th per cent, and prices of British securities went up. It is marvelous how well European countries manage finances. London has recently repaid \$150,000,000 privately borrowed here, and Britain's budget shows a surplus of \$150,090,000, as compared with our deficit of a billion or two.

France is gradually accumulating all the world's gold, and yesterday arranged to make a friendly oan to Czechoslovakia.

The fact that Europe doesn't tepay billions lent by this simpleminded country helps her finaning somewhat. But there is more than that to it.

RUSSIA, not afraid of big undertakings, frequently invites Amermans to manage them. Robert P. lament Jr., son of our secretary of commerce, is in Berlin, bound for Moscow to take over management of 33,000,000 head of cattle, 17 000,000 sheep, 15,000,000 hogs and all the grazing and feed growing land on one-sixth of the earth's surface.

Also Russia seems to welcome She has discovered that men work better when they hear music so Russia will provide music in factories. That idea is borrowed from

kings of old. They let ditch dig-Continued on Page Two

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today Maximum Minimum

The Associated Press daily tem-

Persture report. 8 a. m. Today 40 clear Boston 32 clear Buffa 24 cloudy Chicago 28 clear Cincinnati 32 clear Cleve and 28 cloudy Columbus 31 clear Demise 46 clear Derry 30 cloudy F_{i} P_{i+1} 48 clear Ransas City 38 clody los Angeles 56 clear $M_{(\alpha, \gamma_{\alpha, 1})}$ 70 cloudy New Orleans 54 clear New York 32 cloudy 30 cloudy Portland, Ore. 56 rain St. Unis 34 clear San Francisco 54 cloudy िवास हुन्

62 rain Washington 36 cloudy Yesterday's III San Antonio, clear Phoenix, cloudy

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Port Arthur, of

Today's Low

BANK AT PROSPECT HELD



_Associated Press Photo Judge A. O. Robbins of Flemington, N. J., county seat of Huntington county in which the Lindbergh estate is located, will preside at the trial of kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby

if and when they are appro-

bergh Child Disappeared

Are Found Today.

Home: Hunt Leads into

Mexico.

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 18-

nounced today that the two Frank-

lin park servants who disappeared

and a chisel like one found beneath

Thought Inquiry Ended

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Hy The Associated French

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 18-

police there that he was the driver

of the automobile in which the

spoke to Blaustein last night by

By The Associated Press

Investigators reported the short,

dark-complexioned prisoner sup-

plied an address at which he seid

the child could now be found and

announced he had motored west

men implicated in the abduction.

Ernest Stoops, Boise, Ida., detec-

tive, held the story was not con-

Blaustein was arrested in Boise

GETS RADIO SHOCK

Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

ing men to Pocatello.

bergh, Jr., was kidnaped.

several days ago.

Prisoner Says He

Drove Kidnaping Car

The chisel was found at the

the Lindbergh nursery window.

and were being qu stioned.

ing the kidnaping.

bended.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT, NOTED SINGER, DIES

American Star, Famed for Irish Ballads, Passes Away at Monte Carlo.

PARIS, March 18-Chauncey Ofcott, noted American singer, died at Monte Carlo this morning. He was born in Buffale, N. Y., July 21, 1860. Although his greatest fame in the United States was as a singer of Irish ballads, Olcott first appeared on the stage as a member of a minstrel troupe.

retirement, he specialized in romantic comedy, clinging to the Celtic tradition that had grown up about achieved a tremendous popularity other, in its time, was one of his most famous ballads. It was in Irish roles, singing Irish lyrics, that

He made his debut on the legitithe old Union Square theater in

He had suffered from anemia for the last 11 years and was reported in a dying condition yesterday. The end came this morning at the villa at Monte Carlo where his wife and son had been caring for him.

Mrs. Olcott said the funeral would be at New York and she hoped to sail with the body from

Servants Missing Since Lindthe stage in London. He met as great a success there as in the United States. He returned to America after a short time and devoted himself chiefly to light comedies, some of them written especial-Police Meet at Lindbergh

Police at the Lindbergh home an-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18the day after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby had been located Friends of Clarence Hastings: The lad you called "the gamest kid in The pair were cook and butler

departure caused the Lightfoots to try. after spending 177 days, or make a report to police investigat- nearly half a year, in a respirator that prevented his moving any part They said the servants, known to of his body but his head, died at City hospital this morning of infantile paralysis, complicated by the shock of an operation on Tuesday for an abdominal obstruction. The infantile paralysis had para-

hospital's respirator. Almost to the very end frecklestood this morning around the Lightfoot home yesterday and it

investigation concerning the miss-"Please shut off the machines. They're making too much noise." Two Newark detectives left this morning for Pocatello, Idaho to question Ignace Biaustein, who told good flight for being so brave."

It wasn't the first such telegram sent to the boy in his long fight to Deputy Chief of Police Frank recover his health. Scores of them, Brex of the Newark force said he and thousands of letters have poured in as a result of some kind telephone and his conversation was words addressed to the boy important enough to warrant sendmonth or so ago by Kate Smith, singer. On one day he received two mail sacks full of correspondence-more than any other individ-POCATELLO, Idaho, March 18ual in the city.

Ignace Blaustein, 30, was held here today by police, who said he told them he was the driver of the mory, on Cayuaga lake. tor car in which Charles A. Lind-

FIX MINIMUM WAGE

from one end of the country to another and made his name and Shows His Ability To Land his songs known to householders

Party Backing in West.

"Macushla" from 1919 to 1921. Since BLOW TO "ALFALFA BILL"

Ends Surmise He Is Idol of

Farmers; Republican Probiem Develops. By The Associated Press WASHINGTON. March 18 -North Dakota's voice may count for less than one per cent in the

electors) college, but returns from Tuesday's primary today showed she had spoken loudly enough to be heard from coast to coast on three important political questions of the hour: So far as she herself is concerned, she affirmed overwhelmingly the oft-questioned ability of

New York's governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to command the support of the rank and file of western voters; disposed of any surmiss that "Alfaifa Bill" Murray has become the universal idol of distressed agriculture; and notified the Republican party that there is appreciable party disaffection in that particular Republican territory. Over 50 Now Pledged For Roosevelt, the North Dakota

triumph falls into a class with his conquest of New Hampshire a week ago. Only 10 delegates were at stake and until the final count he was not assured of every one. but it was a decision won at the polls and not in convention, and won against a candidate having special appeal to the section. The New York governor new has pledged to him more than 50

delegates. From New York to Missourl. lowever. Reosevelt has not yet the one and a helf inches long pledge of a single delegate, and he needs many if he is to win. It is boneless and covered with

Proportionately, the North Dakota results mean more to Murray the extra tall is that Mike can not was it. than they do to Roosevelt. With only his own state behind him thus far, the Okiahoma governor had high hopes that his campaign of dissent from the present order would sweep the northwestern farmers off their feet.

G. O. P. Not Surprised Among the Republicans, the reportionately with other parts sults were not much of a surprise. The party organization in North grown his brothers and sisters. Dakota has been in the hands of Since his birth, Mike has atthe insurgents, and Prosident Hoover was not even entered in the primaries. The preference vots was divided between Joseph I. France of Maryland, and Jacob B. Coxey of Ohlo, but there is no assurance that, under the peculiar state law, either of them will have a single delegate. A majority of delegates favoring Hoover was elected. The extraordinary number of Republicans who voted in the Demo-

cratic primary, however, occasigned curiosity and concern among the party regulars. It was hardly expected the Democratic total would be so great. Senator Nys, a Republican independent, said this was proof of widespread disaffection with the administration's farm policies. Hoover leaders were

only 5.3 per cent above the average M'GLUNG SILENT TO for 1913. POLICE QUESTIONS

Shooting of George

adopted by Raymond McCleng, M. of 770 sorth Mars street, mith the shooting of the



-Associated Press Photo Mrs. Stella Alexander, wifeof the village blacksmith, was elected mayor of Issaquah, a coal mining town in Washington, on her reputation of allowing only \$40 to allp away from her in 13 years of collecting her husband's accounts.

Federal Revenue Measure Un-

dergoes First Real Baptism of Fire.

WEEK'S DEBATE LIKELY Amendments Now Being Of-

fered; Sales Tax Principal Object of Controversy. WASHINGTON, March 18-The

billion-dollar revenue bill, after a week's bitter debate, today underwent its real baptism of the in the house, as the singe of voting on amendments was reached. Late last night the lid was

slammed down on unlimited talk, most of which had been for or against the sales tax upon which half of the money to be raised,

Under the procedure now underaken the bill is to be read, paraopen to amendments upon which Green Camp. the opponents may test their voting strength. In all more than a hundred changes are to be offered, several representing the decision of the bill's authors, the ways and means committee, to ease up on some of the more controversial provisions. A week is expected to be consumed before the bill is passed. The turbulent opposition to the

sales tax, which already has resulted in formation of a Democratic blos of 50 against it, will seek tonight to capture the Republican house organization. The anti-sales tax men succeeded in obtaining a caucus to determine the party attitude and the leaders decided to hold it after the end of the day's

OFFICER SALES TAX CLEVELAND, March 15

now before congress has steed by A. F. Walter, of the Borthertons 4 eratic house in and the brother

Election Year

EVERLY MILE, CARL

Bandita Visit Bank for Second Time in About Two Months.

CUSTOMER GIVES ALARM

Cashier, Examiners Forced To Lie on Floor: Trio Escapes in Volley of Shots.

Three bandits robbed the Prospect Citizens bank a few minufes before noon today and escaped with more than \$9,000 after an exchange of shots.

The men compelled Cashier Harry Gast and two bank examiners to lie on the floor while they took the contents of the vault and the money drawers.

John Walker, a customer, diaobeyed the bandits' commands and gave an alarm when he discovered the bank was being held up Marshall Ed Friich and Harold Os born, a djuggist, armed themselves when Walker apread the alarm, and fired at the bandits as they aped toward the west. One of the bandits leaned out the automobile and fired back at them. Discovers Robbers

Walker discovered the holdup as he was about to enter the bunk. He had partially opened the door when he made the discovery. One of the bandits ordered him to enter, but Walker withdrew and called Marshai Fritch.

Marshal Fritch and Osborn said their gunfire hit the automobile. and expressed the opinion that one of the bandits had been hit.

It was the second holdup for the Prospect Citisens' bank this year. Two bandits robbed the institution of \$891 Jan. 7.

Two bandits entered the bank just before meen today and ordered Clast and the examiners to list down. The third one entered shortly afterward. During the holdup, R. H. Herbster, president of the institution, walked in the back

One of the bandits told Gast that only bank money was wanted. "We only want what is covered by insurance, We don't want any brdividual's money," he said.

Several Prospect residents gave chase to the bandit our but lost the graph by paragraph, each section trail after following it north past

Posse Louis Trail The robbers went west from Prospect to the Marion-Marysville road, then north to Newman's bridge. From there the robbers took the east river road running north from Newman's. The posse

lost the car somewhere in the region north of Green Camp and west of Marion. Officials at the bank were unable to say who members of the posse were. Some time after the robbery the sheriff of Delaware county reported to the bank that he had stopped a car near Richwood in which a man and woman were riding. They told

the shoriff that they had seen a machine with three men answering the description of the robbers traveling south between LaRue and Richwood. Bank officials and offloors were led to believe that the subbers doubted back after evoluing their pursues west of Market and headed south. All three bandle were alless an monarked. One work at

ensaged carried license sumber been through at Frement, it was

and the helders are C. M. M.

Doctors Search for Germs of Beatty Illness

peru, Ind., March 18 - By scraping the teeth of Nero, Nubian Yes. lion of a circus troupe, physicians hoped today to discover the culture of germs of what they believe is a rare jungle disease from which 34 Clyde Beatty, Chillicothe, O. an-

40 imal trainer is recovering. From the culture, the physicians 44 planned a search for a serum to 54 combat the malady.

Nero once hurled himself at a Bengal tiger that attacked Beatso ty and was credited with saving 70 the trainer's life. Then a few months later he suddenly charged 70 Beatty as he was being driven into his cage ode day, and bit the 44 trainer's leg.

Beatty expects to be discharmed frees the hospital within a

It was in these that he traveled By The Associated Press

in the remotest sections. He played

in "The Heart of Paddy Whack"

from 1914 to 1916 and starred in

his retirement he spent his sum-

mers at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

and became its best known sum-

2-Tailed Dog

Back in News

"MIKE"

MARION county's two-tailed dog, which twice received

nationwide publicity, recently

in a cartoon featuring odd-

ities carried in newspapers

throughout the country, is a

full-grown fox terrior, 19

months old. His name is Mike.

Charles Almendinger, residing

just north of the Scioto power

Mike's second tall is about

and hangs from his forehead.

hair. The only drawback to

When Mike was born, he had

a full-length tail where his

four brothers and slaters had

aristocratic bobbed tails. The

second tail on his forehead at

that time was little more than

a sprout. It has grown pro-

of his body. Mike has out-

tracted many visitors to the

Almendinger home,

plant on the Radnor road.

Mike is the property of

In more recent years, before his

mer resident. him, "My Wild Irish Rose," which from one end of the country to the his public liked him best.

mate stage as Pablo in "Pepita" at New York in 1886. Then he played in "The Old Homestead" famous rural American comedy drama in which William Hodge played famously. The play ran two years, from 1888 to 1890, which was an unusually long engagement for that

Villefrance tomorrow. In 1891 Olcott first appeared on

"Gamest Kid in America" Loses Fight for Life

America"-is dead. The 14-year-old boy whose case

for the C. Leandro Lightfoots and was known in all parts of the counthe circumstances of their sudden them as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornberg, left at a moment's notice with the statement that Thornberg's mother was dying in Gerlyzed his respiratory organs, so that he depended for life upon the many. After they had gone the Lightfoots missed some rough wood similar to that used in the ladder employed by the kidnapers

faced Clarence smiled his infectious smile. While nurses and doctors breathing apparatus and watched was generally believed the whole his life ebb away, he turned his head and said:

> He had just died when a telegram was received from Bert Acossend McAllister, an aviator, who throughout the United States dropta, transatiantic flier, and Townhad taken an interest in the case. ped about 3 2-3 per cent from Jan. It said: "You will be all right, I mean in good health. When you recover, look me up at Roosevelt flying field, and I'll take you for a

Clarence was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of King Fer-

CINCINNATI, O., March 18-The public works conference board here has agreed upon payment of pared with the similar day's cola minimum wage of 45 cents an lections a year ago was shown to from New Jersey with two other hour for common labor employed day in the daily treasury departon public works.

DECLINE IN MONTH Feb. 15 Index Registers at

Only 53 Per Cent Above 1913 Average. By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18-The bureau of labor statistics today announced that retail food costs 15 to Feb. 15. The buresu's' weighted index

Fresh eggs showed the greatest decline, dropping 19 per cent, with pork chops and butter next with 9 per cent. The only increases were onions, which went up 8 per cent; Fails To Shed Any Light on oranges 2 per cent and cornflakes 1 per cent

Jacksonville, Fig., led the 51 cities studied in lowering prices both for the month and the year. Costs for the month fell 7 per cent and for the year 23. Other decreases for the month included: Columbus, O., 4 per cont.

TAX RECEIPTS LOWER By The Associated Press tax receipts on March 16 as con

"Hot Lead" in Kidnaping Cold, Local Police Find

light in the kidnesing of. Charles Lindbergh, Jr., into yesterday afternoon when two machines carrying members of Marion police force responded to a "hot lead" in the en street.

erden bristing a New York

WOMAN, 76, DIES AT

HOME OF DAUGHTER

Cammon Will Be Held

Mrs. Harriet Minnie McCammon,

Saturday.

the home of her daughter, Mrs

Mary Cunkle of 358 Senate street

She had been ill from heart

Mrs McCammon was born Oct

18, 1855, to Hugh and Lucinda

She was a member of the Mt

Besides the daughter at whose

home she died, she leaves two sons

and a daughter, Clarence McCam-

mon of New Jackson, O., Mrs. W.

cemetery. The body may be view-

STORY OF SHOOTING

Account of Quarrel and

Wounding.

shooting given by Mrs. Frank Pitts

to the police late Saturday night

a shooting at their home at 674

Sugar street in which her husband

received a bullet wound in the jaw,

was given Police Chief W. E. Marks

and Police Prosecutor John Wiede-

Because of the nature of his

Substantiating the story told by

his wife. Pitts, the officials said.

ger had been pulled. The bullet

ported to be improving by hospital

RED CROSS MEETING

Miss Mary Breneman Granted

Leave of Absence To Make Trip.

Miss Mary Breneman, city nurse,

was granted a week's leave of ab-

the Marion Chapter of Red Cross

yesterday afternoon in the chapter rooms. Miss Breneman will attend the annual Red Cross meeting

at Washington, D. C. April 11 to

secretary to fill the vacancy left

by the resignation of Mrs. Walter

The committee made an appeal for more members of the motor

corps. Men and women with cars have been asked to notify the Red Cross offices if they will be able to transport patients to the City

hospital clinic on Monday, Tues-

day. Wednesday or Friday of any

the diet and medication commit-

tee, reported that special diets and

medicines were furnished to a

large number of patients in the

The committee will meet April

HITS PARKED TRUCK

DAYTON, O., March 18-A moth-

er, her daughter and a young man

were killed when their automobile crashed into the rear of a truck

parked on U. S. route 40 near Bach-

man, Montgomery county, late last

The dead: Mrs, Goldie Somers, 45,

her daughter, Marjorie, 17, Herbert

Ochler, 22, all of West Manchester. Two other occupants of the automobile, Rowland Steck, 45, the

driver, and his 13-year old son, were

Steck said he was blinded by the

lights of another car and ran into

SOCIETY PREPARES

only slightly injured.

the rear of the truck.

3 KILLED WHEN CAR

Mrs. H. L. Gurley, chairman of

Mrs. E. R. Houser was elected

NURSE TO ATTEND

attendants today.

VERIFIED BY PITTS

Wade McCammon of Crestline.

Glicad Baptist church.

trouble since early in December.

QUESTION COUPLE IN KIDNAP PROBE

Servants Missing Since Lindbergh Child Disappeared Are Found Today.

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ing servants had been dropped as a result of this.

Fresh from a secret conference at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's home, police pressed on today in their search for his 20-month-old

child. The conference, held last night at the close of a day that brought only disappointment, was attended by most of the police officials at the head of the hunt. While it was on. all automobiles except those occupled by police were turned back at the road to the Lindbergh home. Meanwhile, from Mexico City, came a dispatch indicating belief that the kidnapers of Charles A.

Lindbergh, Jr., may possibly have escaped the country by airplane. Mexican officials announced that 10 crack secret service operatives were enroute to the Mexican border. Eight were sent to the Mexican-United States line and two to the Guatemalan border and they



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were all instructed to check sir plane movements carefully. Think Trip by Air Likely

A theory that the kidnapers working incognito.

More tenuous "clues" were eliminated last night. Babics in Tsenton, the Bronx and Creston, Ia., were investigated and found not to be the Lindbergh child.

angle here or in New York,

Arthur Brisbane's

gers work in slience, but sent bands of music with the soldiers in whom they were really inter-

Intelligent cigar manufacturers in Cuba sometimes provide music to entertain cigarmakers. More often one employe reads aloud while others work. And the intelligent Cubans prefer serious books.

FORMER MARION HOTEL MAN DIES

R. V. Browinski Claimed at Home in Louisville, Ry.

Roman V. Browinski, manager of the Union Depot hotel for 15 years, died Monday at his home in Louisville, Ky. Word of his death was received here today by

Mr. Browlnski left here about six years ago when his health began to fail and went to Louisville to live with his mother. She died about three years ago. He left a sister, Miss Corinne W. Browlnski. He was a Scottish rite Mason. nesday afternoon at the home. Burial was made in Cave Hill cemetery at Louisville.

Belt of Rednor who underwent a fight. She had a knife-they mastold operation at the City hospital several weeks ago was removed to the home of his uncle, D. Scott Belt on north Main street this afternoon.



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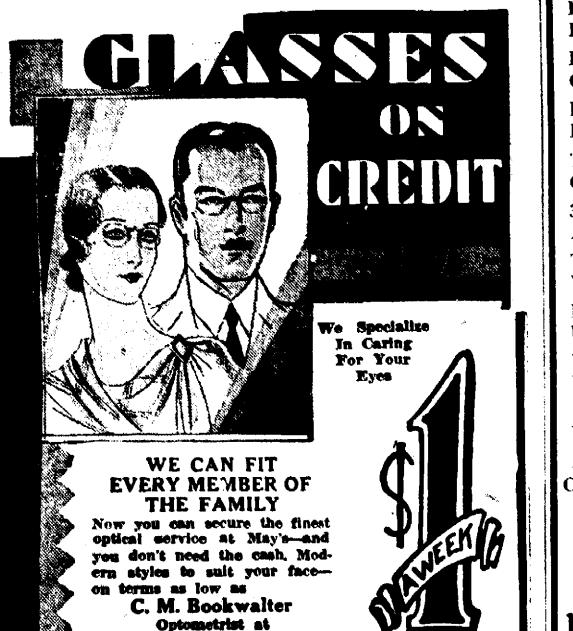
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FEDERAL PAY SLASH APPEARS PROBABLE

Two Plans Suggested, Either To Save Over \$50,000,000 Yearly.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 18-A thorough-going siash of the federal payroll from cabinet members steeplechase classic at Aintree todown is now in prospect as a result | day. of the special house economy committee decision to favor saving more than \$50,000,000 this way.

Two plans are under considera tion. One calls for a 10 per cent cut from top to bottom. The other would provide a graduated scale beginning with 20 per cent on the cabinet members, members of congress and all others receiving Funeral for Mrs. Harriett Mc-\$10,000 or more, and a smaller reduction on the bottom of the salary roll. Whatever system is adopted a bill is promised by the end of the

position against federal pay cuts

President Hoover's \$75,000 salary tilrey Green. She was married to

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA PUT UP BY INDIAN

By The Associated Press GLOBE, Ariz. March 18-Mac the murder of Henrietta Schmerler, 23, Columbia university research student, sought support from half a dozen witnesses today ed at the C. E. Curtis mortuary. for his contention that he killed in self defense and in a fit of remorse after she forced her attentions up

"He told her he had done wrong," said John P. Dougherty, Released from Hospital - Ralph defense attorney. "They got into a wrestled over it-she was cut."

TWO WEEKS OF LIFE

OSSINING, N. Y., March 18 man by Pitts when questioned at Peter Sardini, 28, bought two the City hospital yesterday afterweeks of life and paid for it with noon, the officals said today. "inside dope" on six murders, As they were getting him ready wound, Pitts has been unable to to die in the electric chair last talk readily and no attempt to night for killing Frank Zappo dur- learn his story was made by the ing a Brooklyn holdup, he said: police until yesterday. "Get me a reprieve and I'll tell

order for a 14-day reprieve. slaying in Brooklyn, three in Man- in his neck. His condition was re-

hattan, and one in the Bronx, and one in Highland Falls. Five were "ride" slayings, he

vesterday. The child apparently had fallen from a footlog which sence without pay at a meeting of he crossed in daily visits to the the nursing activities committee of home of his grandparents.



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Ladies' Knit Union Suits	
Men's Fancy 15c Hose, pair	
14 qt. Grav Dish Pans	39c
50 ft. Cotton 10c Clothes Lines	
Ball Bearing Q Roller Skates, pr.	81.35
Grey	59c

EGGS FOR ORPHANS WALDO, March 18-The Bethlehem M. E. Aid society prepared 40 dozen eggs for the Berea orphanage when it met yesterday at the

home of Mrs. S. W. Almendinger north of here. Mrs. J. L. Almend-

Forbra, 50-1 Shot, Romps SUPERINTENDENT OF Home in Grand National

AINTREE, Eng., March 18—Once Forbra finished the trying four H. G. Martin, 60. Claimed Afagain a rank outsider carried off and one-half miles three lengths the honors in the Grand National in front of Mrs. Ireland's Egremont, as the seven-year-old Forbra, one of another long shot, W. H. Midwood's the youngest horses ever entered in Shaun Goilin, winner in 1930, but a the race, defeated a field of 36 of 40 to 1 shot for today's race, was the best jumpers of two-continents far back in third place, in the ninety-third running of the C. R. Taylor's Grakle, co-favorite

with the American-owned Heartbreak Hill at 8 to 1, failed to finish Owned by W. Parsonage and the first round of the four and onehaif mile journey. Glangesia, owned by R. K. Melion, failed to finish, as did John

Hay Whitney's Dusty Foot of the American contingent of 13 horses. Glangesia and Dusty Foot of the American contingent dropped out of the race early in the running, Monroe of Woodrow avenue, Mrs. refusing to take the jumps. Only nine finished the course.

Heartbreak Hill was the first American-owned jumper to cross the line, finishing sixth.

RAID FOILS PLOT TO SLAY LABOR LEADERS

Police Hold Five After Phone Call Warns of Intended Murders.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 18 - Ar alleged murder plot against officials of a labor union was foiled last night by an eleventh hour police raid in which four men and A. Bodey of Bellefontaine, O., and a woman were arrested. The (uneral will be conducted

The plotters, police announced, Seymour, 21-year-old Indian on trial Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Bryn had intended to kill C. E. Haury. Zion church near Mt. Gilead. Bu- representative of the International rial will be made in the Bryn Zion | Union of Operating Engineers. when he left an executive meeting of the union. John Possehl, president of the organization and Frank E. Langdon, editor of the union's BANKHEAD ELECTION journal, were to have been mur-

dence of the attempt by listening Democratic senator from Alabama in on conversations of the group in 1930, was held today in a after anonymous telephone mes- minority report to the senate elec-He was a scottish rite mason. was found in a ravine near Fort Husband Substantiates Wife's sages to the intended victims gave tions committee to have been a

These union officials figured last the will of the voters. year in another attempt which Virtually the same story of the nearly cost Langdon his life. Trouble in the union, police said.

was caused by alleged discriminament is assigned.

Sullen, 47, Walter Reed, Mrs. Kay Reed, Ed Johnson and Bert Wilson were engineers.

SATURDAY AT 2:30 fraudulent

CALEDONIA, March 18 - The music departments of the Caledonia, Martel and Kirkpatrick Attorney General Gilbert Bettman High schools will present their has ruled that trustees of Kent to be broadcast over station WCAH bills for a woman student who at Columbus Saturday at 2:30 p. claimed she became ill from swalm. The program has been are lowing some metallic substance ranged by William Trichler, direc- while dining in one of the school's tor of music.

STEEL PLANT DIES

ter Illness of Five Months; Services Saturday.

Herbert G. Martin, 60, superintendent at the Pollak Steel Co. died yesterday at 3:45 p. m. at his home at 334 Edgewood drive. He had suffered from a heart disease for the last five months.

Mr. Martin leaves his widow, Mrs. Mabel Valentine Martin, their children, Mrs. Clara M. Foley of 340 Edgewood drive and Dora L. and Paul Edward both at home, a grandson Martin Eugene Foley, and his sisters and brother, Mrs. Maude Lois Dague of Johnstown, O., Mrs. Vola Clay and Mrs. Clara Hill of Columbus and C. L. Martin of Un-

capher avenue. He was a mmber of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., Marion Council No. 22, R. and S. M., Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, and the Congregational church in Illi-

Mr. Martin was born Jan. 31. 1872, in Troy, Ill., to Lorenzo F. Martin, a native of Canada and Eda Mosher Martin, a native of New Hampshire.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m. at the home. with Rev. James O. Dodd of Central Christian church and the Elks lodge officiating. The body will be sent at 11:18 a. m. to Hartshorn, Okla., where funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Evans funeral home. At the request of Marion Lodge No 79, the Helleyville Masonic modge of Oklahoma, will conduct the Masonic ser-

MINORITY DEFENDS By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18-The Police said they obtained evi- election of John H. Bankhead as "full, free and fair expression" of

The report, submitted by the two Democratic members of the subcommittee which considered the contest against Bankhead's seat, when she was arrested following tion in the order in which employ- sharply challenged the findings of the committee majority that Bank-Those arrested were George Mc- head was not legally elected. The Democrats, George of Georgia, and Bratton, of New

Carpenter. The men all said they Mexico, took issue with the Republican contention that Bankhead was nominated illevally as well as BAND TO BROADCAST the charge that widespread violations of law made his election

SCHOOL NOT LIABLE COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 28 combined orchestra in a program State college can not pay doctor

DIES IN BURNING AUTO By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., March 18-Daniel Calvin Carpenter, 44, vice night. president of the Interstate Sash & Door Co., was burned to death and his wife. Loretts, burned about the i

head and arm, when the bile left the road and c near Hinckley, Medina o



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might have reached Mexico by air before officials could stop them led to the order. The agents are

Police in Waterbury, Conn., said three members of the New York bomb squad arrived here, announced they sought three suspects in the kidnaping case, and visited several rooming houses. No information was obtainable on this

So far President Hoover has 6, died yesterday at 5:30 p. m. a maintained steadfastly a strong The Democratic leader of the house, Rainey of Illinois, said yes. terday he considered the cuts

cannot be touched. It is a provision Hiram McCammon in Mt. Gilead of the constitution that the chief He preceded her in death 28 years executive's pay may neither be ago. raised nor lowered during his term

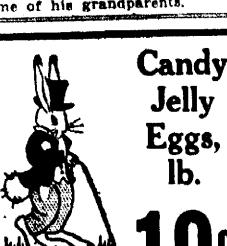
The body of Miss Schmerler who had come to the White River Apache reservation from New York to obtain material for a thesis. Apache last July 24. She had beer attacked, beaten and stabbed.

"INSIDE DOPE" BUYS

By The Associated Press

the district attorney plenty." Three assistant district attorneys told them they had been quarreling from New York talked with him, all day. About 7 p. m. he obtained flashed the word to Albany, and a revolver and in a struggle for back came Governor Roosevelt's the possession of the gun, the trig-Sardini, it was learned, had giv- passed through his right cheek and en names of perpetrators of one after plowing out four teeth, lodged

CHILD'S BODY FOUND IRONTON, O., March 18- The swollen headwaters of Pine creek near here gave up the body of four-year-old Kenneth Sharp late



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inger had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Adam Goyer prosided for an Easter program given by Mrs. C. A. Hecker, Mrs. H. E. Click, Mrs. J. A. Schweinfurth and Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth. The society will meet April 2 with Mrs.

B'NAI B'RITH PLANS MEET WITH LEGION

Newspaper Man Will Speak at Cathering

Tuesday.

ing Tuesday night. Plans for the program made at a was announced by G. M. Klein-

meeting of the B'Nai B'rith soci- maier today. Refreshments will be ety Wednesday night include the appointing of a committee com- gram. posed of S. G. Kleinmaier, B. E. Kleinmaior and Harry Weintraub CAUSE OF BLAZE hernoff of the Lorain to have charge of the arrangements. Lorain, will be the A Legion committee consisting of members of the B'nai G. M. Kleinmaier, Sol Freed and wish society entertain Henry Kaufman, was also appoint-

members of the American Legion

at a George Washington bicenten-

REMAINS UNKNOWN

Mystery continues to surround the cause of the biase which destroyed the two-room home of Thomas Rhodes at Cheney avenue and Sawyer road, late Wednesday

Rhodes who could not be found Wednesday night told Fire Chief McFarland yesterday that he had been staying with relatives near Prospect for the last two weeks. He placed his loss at \$400 which he said would be covered by insurance. The fire, when discovered by neighbors at about 10:30 p. m., had gained considerable headway and the building was practically destroyed before the arrival of the foremen. Believing that the owner might have been caught in the fire, firemen searched the ruins for more than an hour.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA-Mrs. Pearl Hinds and son. Roffield of Marion spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon north of town. Miss Ethel Porter visited over the week-end with her parents at

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinnamon at Galion, Saturday. Miss Eva Hollenbaugh of Bucyrus was a Saturday night and Sunday

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Margaret Winemiller, Mrs. Myrtle Messenger and Miss Cora Winemiller of Marion, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. S. Lyon of north of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace of Leonardsburg spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Glaze. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matz of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon from Saurday until Monday, On Sunday Mrs. Kinnamon and her guests went to Dayton and spent the day with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Christman. Thomas Weidemaier of New Win-Mrs Charles Rorick.

Mrs. W. J. Lindsay of Marion is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guy enter-

tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and few days last week with his sister and Mrs. Mat Koenig of Cleveland.

Mrs. Florence Blair. A. J. Fields returned Sunday visit with his son, Lewis Fields.

MANSFIELD, O. March 18 -Plane Shaeffer drove his auto backwards through the business district Hundreds stared to amasement Baltimore, Miss Pearl May of Rich- as he proceeded slowly through the

"What is it-another auto backing marathon, or has some one son of Marion and Raiph Haines. made a rash bet?" they asked.

couldn't get ber shifted into anything but reverse." Shaeffer calmly explained "and so we went home; beckwards."

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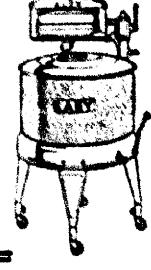
LONG'S SHOE STORE 135 East Center St.

ed to assist in the program. Tuesday night being the regular Mrs. R. S. Wade and son and Mr. nial program in their lodge rooms meeting night of both organizain the Marion National bank build- tions, it is planned to meet early from Chicago, after several weeks' and adjourn for the program, it

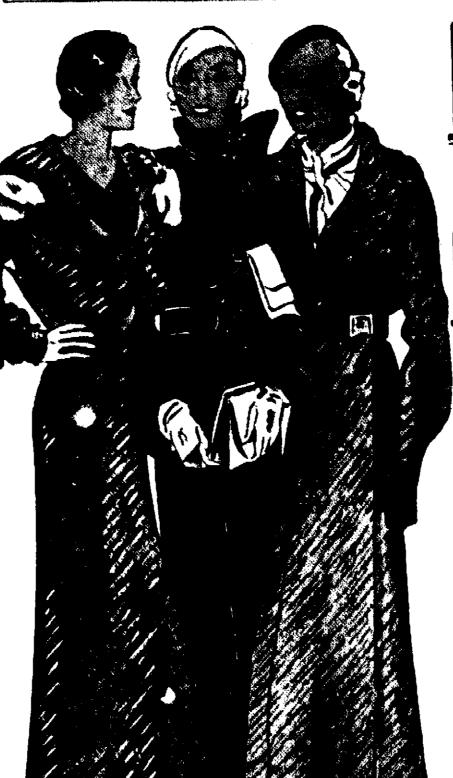
> Mr. and Mrs. Joe May enertained served at the conclusion of the proat dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Leona May and Jack Caldwell. Guests present were. Howard and to his home the other night. Wymer and Jack Caldwell of North wood, Miss Leona May of Bowling streets. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wymer, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Babcock and Allen Tracy of Wayne spent a

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23 Harding High Seniors MARION MAN IN GRADUATION CLASS Named to Honor Society

Faculty Makes Selection of Students for Membership in National Organization; Four Cardinal Qualifications Considered in Balloting on Candidates.

The four cardinal qualifications

Faculty Makes Selections

Names of the students ranking

The highest ranking possible in

the balloting was 56. A grade of A

three, C counted two and D

counted one. The teachers ballotted

only on those students they knew

well and those teachers new to the

school this year did not check the

Marie Staker recently was elected

president of the honor society

Junior members of the society

will be chosen later this year.

Twenty-three senior students of ginia Grover, Virginia Hartsell, Harding High school have been Helen Laverty, Donald Lindsey. named to the National Honor Mary Margaret Peters, Kathryn society. The group was announced Schneider, Grace Marie Staker yesterday afternoon after a final and Esther Topliff. consideration of the ballots cast The 1982 group numbers 34 of character, service, scholarship last week by the faculty.

The 1982 group numbers 34 and leadership were carefully constudents including 11 chosen in sidered this year, in addition to 14 their junior year. To be named other qualifications of evenness of to the society is the highest honor disposition, integrity, responsibility, the school can bestow upon its initiative, popularity (schoolwide), perseverance, social adaptability, students. study hall behavior, intellectual

New Members The 28 new members of the so-clety are Melba Jean Biggert, spirit, service to students, service Elizabeth Bufford Melba Burbaugh, Ada Ruth Claggett, Fannie to the teachers and curricular ac-Harris, Russell Harrold, Freda Haskell, Lois Hecker, Paul Hunt. Ben Jacoby, Theima Knight, John Langley, Betty Mautz, Richard in grades in the highest fourth of Myers, Catherine Parcner, Pauline the class, were submitted to the Shelton, Ruth Sonnanstine, Grace faculty of 35 teachers to be bal-Stockman. Doris VanMeter, Jane lated on according to the qualifica-Waddell, Eloise Weber, Louis tions. Woolum and Mary Jo Zeisler. Present seniors chosen in their junior year are Helen Bailey, Vir- counted four point, ,B counted

FLASHES OF LIFE By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES. There was no | Seniors selected had a ranking in contempt of court declared when all 14 divisions and ranked high in Dr. Chester M. Button interrupt- the four cardinal qualifications. ed his divorce court tirade against The ballots were returned to the Mrs. Button long enough to take a office and the grades averaged acswig of whisky from a pocket cording of the student's ranking. flask. Judge Joseph L. Call let it go just to please a doctor, not Dr. Button but Dr. Button's doctor.

WILMINGTON, Ill. - Mayor J. C. Thompson believes the town could get along without his mayoral services and save some money. To prove his civicmindedness he started a petition which asks he be removed from office to reduce Wilmington's annual overhead by \$1,030.

CAMDEN, N. J .-- Hor husband's preference for some one else broke up their home 24 years before he was killed in an automobile accident in 1926, Mrs. Edwin Andrews testified, but declared she believed the long separation did not nuilify her claim for \$25,000 damages from the driver of the car involved in the accident.

PARIS .- Plerre Vaulaer flew his airplane out over a departing ocean liner to wave goodbye to his flances. The plane fell into the Atlantic. Pierre was rescued by the liner's crew and had all the way to Plymouth, England, to say goodbye.

RICHWOOD MAN IN TRACK EVENT

RICHWOOD, March 18-Sewell Cameron of near Richwood, a student at Bowling Green State College, won the 240-yard dash in the freshman relay track meet held March 10 at Bowling Green. Cameron is a graduate of Richwood High school class of 1981. He was second in the 120 yard dash. and came within one second of tying the track record in the 240 and 120-yard events.

All-Day Meeting. LITTLE SANDUSKY, March 18 -Mrs. H. F. Stalters and Mrs. Ira Stalters entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Little Sandusky Methodist church Wednesday at

an all-day meeting. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Lewis Jury, were present. Mrs. William Sigler will be the next hostess. Burglars Get \$35. CAREY, March 18-The Gottfried

Hardware store was broken into at

the noon hour Thursday, while the

Gottfried brothers and their book-

keeper were at dinner. Nearly \$35 in money was taken. • REV. HOY GIVES TALK NEVADA, March 18-Chapel services for the first six grades were held Wednesday in charge of the fifth grade pupils. Rev. Russell H.

Hoy gave a talk.

Roland B. Snow, son of B. J. Enow of 614 east Church street, was graduated this afternoon from Ohio State university. He was a member of a class of nearly 200 students to be graduated at the winter convocation. He was graduated from the college of arts.

Harry E. Fies, a Marlon student at the university has been promoted to first sergeant in the field artillery of the Reserve Officers Training corps.

PLAN POPPY SALE GALION, March 18-The American Legion auxiliary made plans for the annual poppy sale Thurs-

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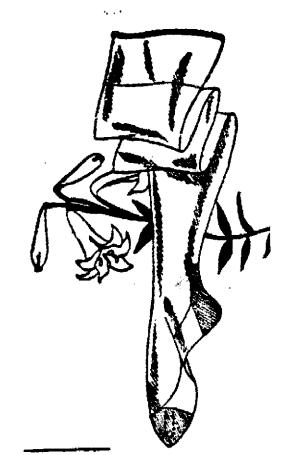
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ng an established custom. of Jewish Women will se Sabbath services of s in the temple rooms Marion National bank The Council is in charge bath service each year. Marion Welding Co. wirge G. Kleinmaier will

The service also will mark the observance of Purim-the Feast of

was written by Rabbi A. H. Silver

Mrs. George Williams claims the long distance fire alarm record. While talking over the telephone Mrs. A. Schoen, president of the council will deliver the opening to her son, Harold, in Bluefield, W prayer. Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz Va., fire broke out in her home. She screamed a warning and dropped will sing. The regular service will be read by Miss Irene Huhn and the phone. Her son hurriedly called the Miss Rose Rosenberg, Mrs. Harry Jewish congregation Bornheim will give the closing Cambridge long distance operator The distance from Bluefield to

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Cambridge is 220 miles. Waldo News

Irwin of Sunbury visited here and Ashley. Wednesday.

By Unkted From

CAMBRIDGE, O. March 18

W. E. Selanders of LaRue was a guest at the home of Miss Vinnie Selanders Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howison relatives here. and family of Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison and Mr. and Mrs. Gall Shoaff. Mrs. Clara Lawrence of Marion was a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and

Shoaff home Sunday. Mrs. William Hubbey of Marion visited last week at the home of Mrs. N. A. Coleman.

Mrs. Susan Hamilton, who has Harriet Beery. been visiting in Pittsburgh since early in the fall, has returned

home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denman Morris of Green Camp and Mrs. O. were at Columbus Saturday to visit J. Schaeffer of Columbus were en-Mrs. Denman's nephew, Donald tertained by Mrs. E. E. Wottring Bland, at White Cross hospital at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge where he is being treated for a party Tuesday. Prizes were awardsevere back injury suffered while ed to Mrs. Hilds Morris, and Vrs.

a group of little girls Saturday in family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. honor of the birthday anniversary John Deeds and son of Marion,

of her granddaughter, Goldie read the sermon, "What Is Happen- PHONES FIRE ALARM WEST VA. TO OHIO Mrs. W. C. Michela Mrs. R. K.

Michele and son spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kester at Akron. Mrs. Ellen Harmon of Prospect is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Cieveland announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 21. The baby has been named Janette. Mr. Smith formerly lived here and is the son who notified the fire department of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith. White Lily temple, No. 273, Pythian Sisters, was inspected Thursday night by deputy grand

chief inspectress, Mrs. Decker of Richwood. Guests were present WALDO-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. from Marion, Prospect, Sunbury

Prospect News PROSPECT-Mrs. O. J. Schaeffer of Columbus spent Tuesday with

Mrs. R. W. Herbster, Mrs. Annetta Winter and Mrs. Ray Stratton spent last Thursday in Basil. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite and

son were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Covington, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Elizabeth and

Mrs. D. P. Hord, Mrs. C. P. Herr, Mrs. W. H. Herr, Mrs. E. K. Powell, Mrs. E. P. Curtis, Mrs. Hilda C. P. Herr.

Mrs. Emma McCann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vern Zieg and

and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr.

Mrs W. F. Lowry and Mrs. W. Friday in Marion.

Mrs. Edwin Baker is improving after suffering with a severe burn fish had traveled 113 miles in less on her leg several weeks ago. Mrs. Maggie Main is visiting rat-

atives in Ostrander. Sunday evening Miss Latelile Thomas entertained at a wiener roast the following: Raymond Stone, E. R. Smith, James Lauer, Sarah M. Jenes and Dorothy Stiff-

Fish Has Travel Habit. COLUMBUS, O. March 18-Oblo fish have the wanderiust, accord-

ing to Conservation Commissioner William H. Reinhart. As an experiment to determine the migration habits of the finny tribe, the state conservation department

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Tomorrow

mon tagged a small-mouth black bass. taken from North Bass, Lake Erie. and released it in Stillwater river. Dayton, last November. A Cincin-G. Johnson and daughter spect natt fisherman caught the same fish a few weeks ago near Rising Sun Ind. on the Ohio river. The than four months.

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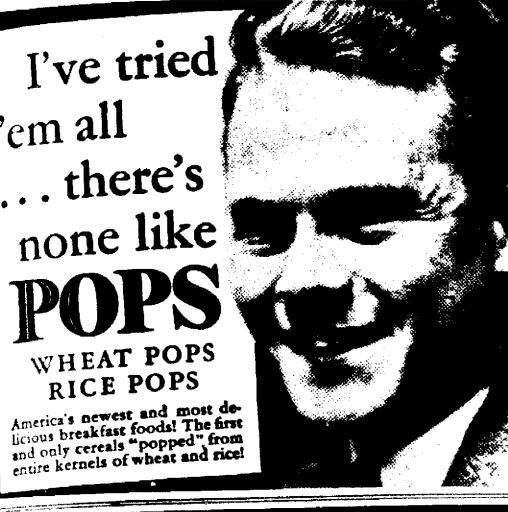
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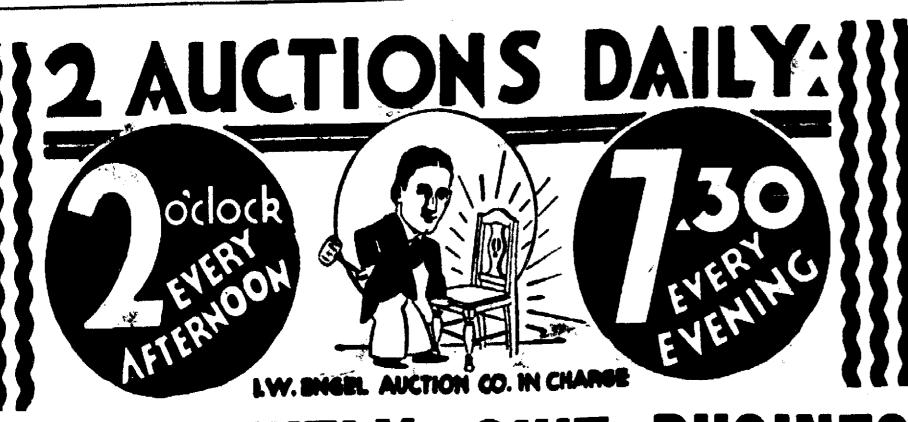
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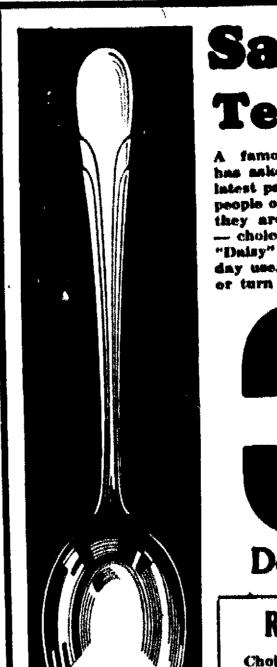
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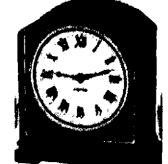
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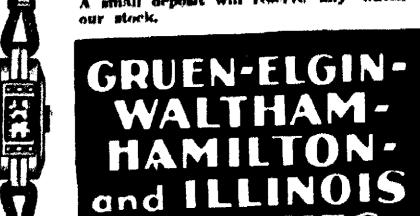
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Daily Proverb-"A drop of honey catches more files than a hogshead of vinegar."

The twentieth child has been born to a couple residing near Kendallville, Indiana, just fifteen months after the birth to them of twins. If the advocates of birth control do not play this up, they'll be overlooking a bet.

Within thirty-six hours of the time four holdup men robbed the City National bank, of Citnton, Iowa, of \$106,000, which was recovered, the four prisoners were in Anamosa reformatory under life sentences. Justice has been speeded up a lot since the vigilante idea has been redeveloped in the Middle West.

"To curb the intexication of youth," a bill for four per cent, beer has been introduced in the lower house of the parliament of Iceland. The youth of the island must be a hardy lot, all right, to drink stuff of that alcoholic content and not acquire what down here is coarsely referred to as a lag.

Delegates to the international disarmament conference in Geneva have, to all intents and purposes, adjourned until April 11, instead of April 2 as at first planned. Even if the delegates can not accomplish much in the way of disarmament, there's no earthly reason why they should not enjoy themselves. What are disarmament conferences for, anyway?

From London comes the report that Zaro Agha, the 158-year-old Turk who visited this country a year or two ago and was hurt in an automobile accident in New York City, has left a hospital there cured of an illness from which he suffered. Maybe that old Turk will show up the Methuselah record yet.

Having been repeatedly refused when he asked his best girl to marry him, an Indiana Harbor youth was so surprised, when she at last said "Yes," that he lost control of the machine in which they were driving and it crashed through the plate glass window of a business house there. This is offered to show that romance is not yet dead to youth,

A New York state girl hitch-hiker has been rendered a verdict of \$50,000 against a Milwankee corporation for personal injuries sustained by her when an automobile belonging to it, in which she was riding with the consent of the New York representative of the corporation, ran into a tree. Carrying a hitchhiker is a financial, as well as a life, risk.

One of three men who kidnapped a New York City meat market owner was this week sentenced to fifty years in prison, a second to twenty years and the third for life, he having been a fourth offender. In the present state of public feeling, one convicted of kidnapping is pretty sure to draw pretty close to the limit of the law, if he doesn't get the full punishment prescribed for the measure of his

Rumors in Times of Stress.

Times of economic stress are naturally more than ordinarily productive of reports and rumors tending to apread business gloom. It is the rare exception, during such a period as this through which the country is passing. when rumors circulated by word of mouth have a rosy coloring. Seemingly, it is the aim of each person repeating them to add to their

Here in our own city in recent months we have had more than our fair share of such gloomy tales. There have been reports that this or that big industry was planning to shut up shop and quit business. There have been rumors that certain industries were to pass to other ownerships and be moved away. Not only have there been unfounded stories concerning industries, but also about firms and individuals, all of them tending, if not intended, to spread doubt and uneasiness.

The most recent report was to the effect that the Susquehanna Silk Mills were about to cease operating in this city. So persistent was this story that a member of the local chamber of commerce directorate wrote to the head office of the Silk Mills organization in New York City.

The reply of the management gave assurance that the local plant would operate to fill such orders as it had and that, on receipt of additional orders at the headquarters of the organization, every consideration would be given to this community, the hope being expressed by the official replying that incoming business might be such as to permit of continued operation of the local plant.

From all indications, this last gloom rumor was made from much the same stuff as the many of its forerunners which were run down by this newspaper only to be found without foundation.

The Four-Way View.

Analysis of the roll call when the house of representatives voted on whether or not to conaider a resolution to submit the eighteenth amendment to the states reveals facts which should be of great interest to gentlemen of both political faiths now busily engaged in drafting plans for the platforms to be erected at the party conventions next June.

In the East thirty-five Republicans and one Democrat lined up on the dry side, as against forty-seven Republicans and thirty-siz Democrats on the wet side.

In the Middle West fifty-seven Republicans and twentyy-three Democrats voted with the dry side as against thirty-nine Republicans and twenty-nine Democrats on the wet side.

in the Far West fourteen Republicans and one Democrat voted dry, as against eleven Republicans and three Democrats voting wet.

In the South six Republicans and eightynine Democrats were dry, as against no Republicans and twenty-two Democrats, who were

A Farmer-Laborite member from Minnesota

There were 112 dry Republicans, as against ninety-seven wet Republicans; and 114 dry Democrats, as against ninety wet Democrats. Significantly, there were within one of as many dry Democrata in the Solid South as there were wet Democrats in the other three geographical sections of the country. Of 117 southern representatives, only twenty-two voted to consider the resolution. In the West and Middle West, on the other hand, thirty-two out of fifty-six voted to consider the resolution. In the East thirty-six out of thirty-seven voted to consider. If prohibition ever becomes a clear-cut political issue with both parties facing the necessity of appealing directly to the wet vote, the party of Jefferson may curse the day that gave it the Solid South.

The vote showed Republicans, on the other hand, that wel sentiment in the East is stronger than they had counted on and that the West and middle western dry ranks are neither so extensive nor vigorous as their dry leaders have been advertising. The platform makers at Chicago have something to consider seriously for the June platforms and others that will be built thereafter.

An annuity has been granted to the widow of Traffic Police Sergeant John P. Wolfe, of Boston, who survived being bitten by an intoxicated man, a dog and a cat and died from septic poisoning in a wound caused by biting his own tongue. In this old life of ours, one never can tell in what death may lurk.

Open-Season on Kidnappers.

Dowell Hargraves, who gave Ohio a kidnapping to be ashamed of at the same time that the alarm of the Lindbergh baby's disappearance was being sounded, has been given the penalty the public has been demanding for criminals of his class. Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith, of Trumbull county, sentenced him to life imprisonment Wednesday for the crime of kidnapping James DeJute, Jr., with intent to extort money.

Had his victim been more than twelve years old, Hargraves could have been sentenced to not more than thirty years' imprisonment. Judge Griffith did not recognize defense pleas for a recommendation of mercy, which would have reduced the penalty to from ten to thirty years. The case was heard without a jury. No jury that could have been assembled, and it is doubtful if one could be assembled under present conditions of widespread indignation, would have been any more lenient.

Ohio has served notice that it is holding open season on kidnappers. When the crime is planned and committed within the state, there is ample protection under existing laws. It should not be forgotten, however, that if James DeJute had been transported across state borders, the state would have been involved in a complicated legal tangle, with scant hope of getting a satisfactory conviction.

Passage of federal legislation protecting the people against interstate operation of abduction gange was promised in the first wave of indignation following the Lindbergh kidnapping. Nothing has been heard of this legislation. Congress may feel assured that its promises have not been forgetten.

The Students' Travel Club, Inc., and five of its directors and former directors, who are also directors or officers of a tour company whose affairs are now in liquidation, has been sued by a stockholder in a New York court for \$300,000 damages, an accounting and a recelvership, who claims that the funds of the club were mingled with those of the tours conpany. Thus another departure in the great field of education has gone to the wall.

The Good with the Bad.

The good effects of the automobile need no enumeration. They are part of the national croed explaining what has made the United States wealthler and stronger than other na-

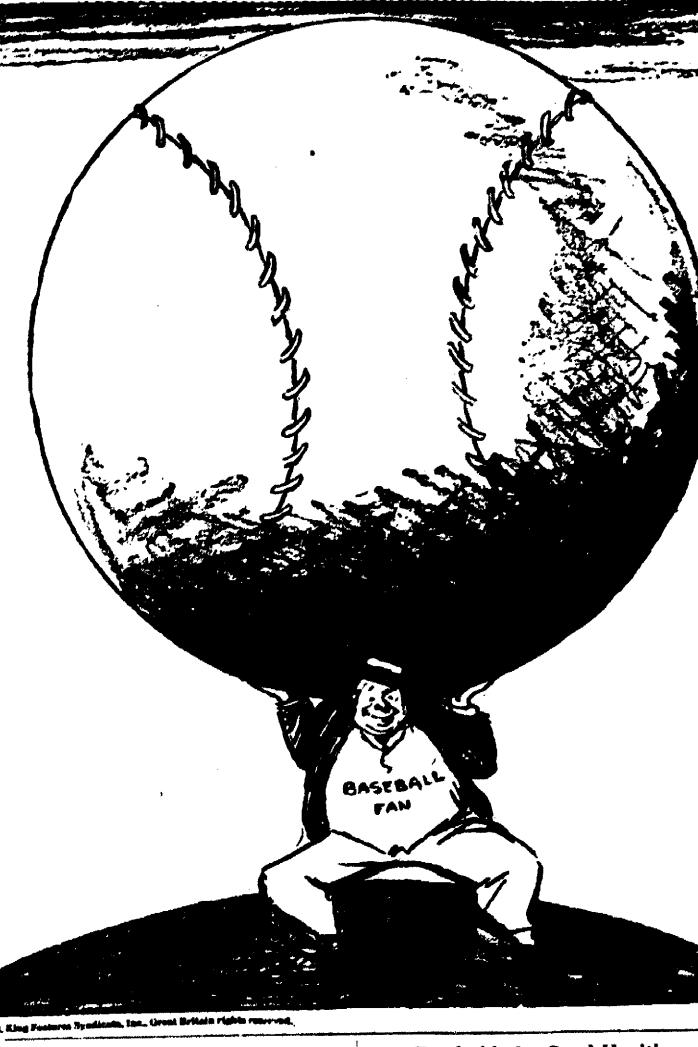
Among the bad effects that have accompanied the good effects is one which has been illustrated forcefully recently. It is the advantage of easy escape and a wide operating territory for criminals.

It has become common practice for criminals to work under a gangland system of remote control, made possible by swift transportation. Hold-up gangs operating out of larger cities may be able to claim half a state as their potential victim. They arrive in a strange town unknown, commit their crime and are away to an escape, perhaps across a state

Capture is handleapped, despite the fact that the law also uses automobiles and even the radio. The criminals frequently do not even use their own automobiles. Why should they with hundreds of them standing in the streets inadequately protected against thieves?

Prevalence of crime is blamed on any number of things. Each person has his own idea of what really causes it, but few realize that there are too many contributing factors to be counted, even if all of them could be described, In any list, criminal use of the automobile would have to be given an important position.





Editorial Opinion.

BUDGETARY LIMITATION.

army, air force and navy budgets by five per timental to health. They are faithful to the cent, without materially affecting the strength old notion that "flu" and pneumonia are caused of its combatant forces, will hardly cause re- by cold air. joicing in the "budgetary limitation" camp at This is a foolish attitude of mind. These relationship to the size and potence of arms. I can never understand why people show

in any way, shape or manner. Great Britain the daytime. has now shown how simple a matter it is for Air that is not fresh is spoken of as "vitiated a country to effect economies and dispense air," or air without life. Such air is prothe effectiveness of its fighting arms.

That is only one proof of the unsuit-! ability of budgetary limitation to a condition that demands an all-around actual limitation and reduction of armaments among the nations of the world. The difference between the costs of maintaining armies and navies by dirferent countries adds to the difficulty of getting anywhere by merely cutting appropriations for national defense.

The United States, which pays exorbitantly for its meager defense establishments, would suffer the most from the application of the budgetary principle of arms limitation. There regard to what it costs this country or that head colds. to maintain them .- Detroit Free Press,

LOOSE PAROLE ADMINISTRATION.

The case of Ernest Dennison, the two-gun bandit who was shot in the act of robbing the Walter B. Zimmerman Auto Sales agency, Monday night, is another instance of imposition upon the public through the inconsiderate use of the purole privilege. He is a paroled prisoner from the Manstield reformatory, having been sent up from this county in 1929, and released on parole last May.

A note from the police states he has not been employed since he was paroled. What kind of parole management is this, that permits a prisoner at liberty on parole, to be without supervision when it was known that he had no means of support?

When a word is uttered against the evils of the parole system as it is administered, those who have the work in hand at once interpret it as a criticism of the parole plan in its entitety. Not at all. But what can be expected by such results as are shown in the Dennison case, when a tribunal that has only human capacity passes upon applications by the nundreds at a single sitting, and when the prisoners at liberty under parole have no efficient sulervision that would show whether they are living honestly or have lapsed back into their old ways?-Columbus Dispatch.

A NEW ENTENTE IN THE MAKING. Such a revival of cordial relations between France and Great Britain as is foreshadowed in the agreement between M. Tardieu and Sir John Simon, looking to economic assistance for the Central European and Danubian states, is a decided step towards the settlements of problems that have been too long neglected. When Sir Austen Chamberlain was foreign secretary he was accused of undue partiality for France. But the friendship between him and M. Briand had the best results, as was seen when the Locarno pact was signed. The entente was interrupted while the Socialist government held sway in Great Britain; Mr. Mac-Donald, who was strongly pro-German during the World war, seemed always to retain a certain suspicion of the French. He has pre-

sumably now changed his views. There could be no better place than Central Europe to begin the substitution of order for chaos by agreements which should help to restore prosperity to nations that have felt the depression acutely. There is no need to dwell upon the unfortunate position in which Hungary and Austria were placed by the Trianon treaty. The trade restrictions that followed the establishment of so many new national boundaries were evils that greatly stayed progress towards enduring peace. There will doubtless be difficulties in working out the detalls of the plan that both France and Great Britain are now prepared to propose. The present essential fact is that both are ready to work together .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

In Real Money. Only twenty-three film stars make \$50,000 a year, writes a Hollywood expert. Just dragging along with hardly enough gas to feed the Rolls-

Royce.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fresh Air for Good Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. The discovery that Great Britain can cut its Many people still believe that cold air is det-

Geneva. The theory upon which the principle diseases, as well as the common cold, are crected. of budgetary limitation of armaments is based rarely, if ever, caused by cold sir. They are is that expenditures on armament bear a direct, more often caused by a lack of fresh air.

so little interest in the air they breathe, Fresh At the recent disarmament meeting in air is necessary for good health. It is nature's Geneva, the United States delegation accepted tonic. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion. budgetary limitation as complementary to di- builds up the nervous system and increases rect limitation, although up to that time the resistance of the body against certain United States government had resolutely op- diseases. Sleeping with open windows makes posed the adoption of this European formula up for much bad air that is breathed during

with non-essential services and thereby reduce duced when a room is not properly ventilated its national defense budget, without impairing and the same air is breathed over and over for a long period of time.

Headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting and even collapse may result from breathing such air. Continued breathing of impure air causes digestive disorders. It lowers the body vitality, and weakens resistance to infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, pneumonia and the common cold.

I believe that all of us would be healthier and freer from colds if we could accustom ourselves to cold air. Most persons dress too warmly and live in overheated homes. The windows are rarely opened in cold weather. Many sleep with windows tightly shut, and is only one way to reduce armaments, without | wonder why they awake with headaches and

The problem of ventilation is a simple one. All that is necessary is to furnish a continuous stream of fresh air. Window ventilation is the most practical. Windows should be opened from top and bottom, and the doors should be closed to avoid draughts. The temperature of the room should be between sixtyfive and seventy-two degrees Fahrenheit. A thermometer should be in every home in order to regulate the temperature with some degree

Heating and ventilation must be considered together. Most homes are overheated, with an excess of dry air. Dry air causes dryness of the skin and damages the lining of the nose and throat, thus preparing the way for colds and sore throats. Dry air can be prevented by allowing water to be evaporated over the

A house that is poorly ventilated will harbor disease. Proper ventilation insures good health, and its advantages must not be overlooked. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

B.M. Q.-What will make the hair grow? A.-Brush the hair daily and use a good Miami News. tonic. Send self addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your ques-

low blood pressure and gain twenty pounds? A.-Building up his general health should be of general benefit under the circumstances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, Recent developments around Shanghai sugstaniped envelope and repeat your question .-Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, inc. have been in the nature of a rehearsal.-

Odd and Interesting.

Telephone service has been established between Singapore and Penang.

To save housewives steps doors for refrigerators and other articles of furniture have been turn a war on and off at their own convenience. invented that have two sets of hinges that enable them to be opened to either right or

Scientists have found that metal parts of the tiniest holes in the metal may harbor dis-Breath exhaled by athletes at a German physioal culture school is drawn into a receptacle

carried on a bicycle ridden beside runners and chemically analyzed to study the athletes con- the hotels that they can't tell whether there's A novel single stringed musical instrument

consisting of a five foot stick to which is attached a small sounding box open at the back can produce tones an octave higher or lower than a violin. Airplanes used by some long lines in Europe

and Australia have been equipped with signal lumbus Citizen. lights to stop railroad trains for transfer of passengers and mail when a plane is threatened with delay.

The Word of God. Be ye therefore perfect, even as your

Matthew 5:48.

Father which is in heaven is perfect-

Close Supervision in Italy.

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN Rome, March 18-U.P.-A policy implying

closer government supervision of Italian trade ing: The last of the "Gay Ninet) is now being adopted by the ministry of cor- iers Joe Rothschild. What's become

porations, or guilds. The crises makes it necessary that the na- could improvise on the plano like h tional industrial and commercial energies O. boy! Eva La Gallienne suggest should not be wasted in useless competition, among swaying ivy. while a united front for foreign markets obviously is advisable.

of a moral atmosphere favorable to the subor- ing an orange juice all alone the dination of individual interests to those of the drinker. Wish I could learn to i State is part of the current principle of Fas- answer the bell. W. W. Hawkins,

cism as a creed. The General Fascist Confederation of Industries lately has taken the line of promoting Lackeye, a life member of the La the negotiation of new, or the renewal of old ways stop to watch one of those trade agreements, covering branches of production hitherto little inclined to follow ideas ing out of a "Non-Alcoholic Wine i

of cooperation and merger. One of the most important recent trade catures, is a Lima, Ohio, boy. agreements was that which established a cartel for the period of nine months, from January 1 to September 30 of firms in the iron and steel industry.

Another recent trade agreement brought into existence through government influence is that affecting the jute, burlap and sacking indus-

The practicability of inducing the cotton and woolen manufacturers to enter into cooperat- haired librettist. Bebe Daniels d ing agreements is being considered at present. day older. But she's a red-head A small cartel in this branch of industry is many remember Yucatan gum in quite within the bounds of probability. A further trade agreement has been effect-

In the food industries, the rice-mills are studying the possibility of concerted action with the National Rice Growers' association to meet the depressed conditions of the rice

At Betty Zane's Grave.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

A few years ago the people of Martins Ferry dedicated a suitable monument to Betty Zane, whose heroic act at Fort Henry, on the site of Wheeling, in 1782, saved its gallant defenders, who, finding their ammunition exhausted, must soon have capitulated and placed their lives at the mercy of the Indians, who, under

the flag of Britain, were besieging it. The story is a familiar one. Relying wholly upon the protection that her sex might be expected to assure among civilized people, Miss Zane volunteered to walk out of the fort before the eyes of the hostile Indians, make her way to the Zane home nearby, and procure as much ammunition as she could carry concealed; and she made the trip successfully. Two days later the Indians gave up the seige and withdrew.

The grave of Betty Zane is in an old cemetery in the town, long neglected. To the American legion goes the credit for having the cemetery placed in good condition, and projecting { a plan by which the memory of Miss Zane might be preserved. The schools of Martins Ferry collected the funds and a fine statue was

Dinner Stories.

"What do you regard as the highest honor to which a statesman can aspire?" "To be mentioned kindly by the folks at

home," answered Senator Sorghum, "Don't you want biographies and statuary? "Only in moderation. I'll have been sufficiently involved in controversy during my lifetime without going off and getting mixed up with literary and art critics."

"So you're in the new play that's to be presented tonight. Leading man?" "No, misleading man-I throw the detective off the scent."

First Hobo-"What's worryin' yer, 'Erbert?" Second Hobo-"I found a recipe for homemade beer an' I ain't got no 'ome."

"Glad to see you after all those years, old man. Has Fortune smiled on you vet?" "Nary a smile. Do you know, I'm beginning to think that dame must have a front

Mistress, to applicant-"When do you think you could come? You see, I've got spring

cleaning to consider." Maid-"Well, I could come in about three weeks from today, if you are quite sure you could get it all finished before then."

Secretary of punk golf club-"Well, what do you think of the course?" Visitor-"Oh, perfectly amazing! By the way, what is your local rule when a ball is

lest on the putting green?" "What did her father say when you asked him for her hand?" "He wanted to know if I could support him

He shylv-"I'm going to steal a kiss." She-"Well, let the crime wave begin."

in the same style that she did.'

Bright and Fair.

Just About That.

Judging by what the coaches say, the changes in the football rules will revolutionize the game and leave it entirely unchanged .-

We Have Troubles at Home.

Plenty of time to think about other people a troubles in the Far East-when we've won L.H. Q.-How can a young man overcome our nation-wide war on the kidnaping menace. - Chicago News.

> Chinese Show Training. gest that these years of internal warfare may

Cleveland News.

"It Can't Be Done." Japan is too wise, no doubt, to accept the views of local statesmen who believe they can

-Washington Star. Going Backward.

After a century or two, we are back to the fruit juice extractors and soda fountain equip- dark and dreadful days when babies and older ment must have absolutely smooth surfaces as members of the family were carried off by the Indians.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Poor Correspondents!

It seems that for some of the correspondents at Shanghai the war has got so fur away from fighting or not.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

May Be a Kindness, at That. Some one has figured out that congress spends \$840 a week to print speeches that are never delivered. But how much worse it would be if the speeches were delivered .- Co-

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, March 18. John W. Klinefelter resigned his position as superintendent of the Custodial farm at Orient, despite the unpleasant aspect near Columbus.

before, of Miss Matherine M. Goerlich and city of contrasts is Hong Ko Mr. Esta E. Watson by Rev. George M. Rourke, entices the visitor back and Miss Olive L. Smith and Mr. Sterl Noggle esting memories and travelog were married by Justice Charles E. Gompf. | roving days are ever-

New York Day by D

BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, March 18-Thoughts Hunter? Bert Lytell's ash-grev

Never see icicles any more. inhalers. I used to have a nick Moreover, the creation in the business world for Sunday. Philadelphia Jack Kentucky, boy, who made good is So they've made that gallant tro walk platforms. A bonneted old Freuh, who draws those foreign The arrival of a bunch of banar

event in a small town. Messmore done away with his mustache. lose my appetite in a cafe of Egyptian or Moorish style. Lily makes me think of a face lotic Tucker all in brown. The glove grey texture of th

spire. Moss Hart is the Rialto's i white sticks and wrapped in frin Harrison Grey Fiske has the n ed among firms engaged in the sale of electric name I know. Overheard: The spring-"Old Joe, the Lavender curly-haired Mickey Neilan and tional wanderer-Tippy Gray.

No public official profits so m wit as Mayor Walker. When he most, he wisecracks out of it. white-haired Mrs. Montague Glas a clear sky powdered with stars. rying a human skeleton into a beogie!

They were discussing skillet cu formed by a sweating darkie. added to the panegyric with: "Ti like an open-pored Negro over a give cooking a rich nutty flavor

Syndicated trivialities often recontacts. Bruce Reynolds, now ried, participated in a midnight his callow youth. Next day the annulled, and boy and girl went b Recently Bruce's name appeare letter came to be forwarded to from his midnight bride. He had her in thirty-one years. Neith other was alive.

My favorite headline studded

Morning Telegraph years ago. a restaurant on Broadway is "J: To See You." A cashier skipped receipts. The Telegraph told headlined it: "Jannsen Wants Dana's Sun, during the Boss often convulsed the town with ful little captions. Alfred Aust land's poet laureate, arrived in refused to talk. The headline Canary Refuses To Chirp." The piece by Boss Clark himself dur of that inane book called, "The A newsboy purloined a couple from book store counter and was failed headline read: "Tempted Beyond

me of this experience. He was i one midnight. A rival, and pient tered up and in a flash pressed gat to his stomach. The trigge nothing happened. The aggress out. It was all so quick the time for fright. He finished hi half hour later rose to go. His to work and he crumpled in could he walk for ten days.

A gangster, who has "seen th

At an Algonquin table the o sat Harry Burton, Burton Rasco Peacock and pronouncing them produces what might be called a nation of sound.

The hilarious Mary Boland o more theatrical season like thi right back to magic lantern 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Not a One. No bank is as weak as the str

New York Sun. Picturesque Hong K

BY TEMPLE MANN Whenever an argument arises beautiful city in the Far East usually decide in favor of Hon have visited Victoria which real of the waterfront city invariable

cosmopolite, the world traveler and has friends in many far-fit this interesting globe of ours. Hong Kong means "Fragrant useful streams too, so far as G concerned, since the island contr of Malacca and the Straits of Fo an area of thirty square miles the world's foremost trading much of the Asiatic commerce it or has its being there. And

and factories abound, all plenti And, naturally, such commerce means that many influential make their home in Hong Kon tractive clubs, resorts and hote A well-built military road enci and in the twenty-two-mile driv some wonderful views and vist of the most picturesquely situate world. The visitors usually main business streets, each on level, Queens road being the hi

ing villas with exquisite gard one ascends the island and from botanical gardens with their r foliage one takes the funicular peak and then gives oneself ov veious panoramic view that car that point. And for the fortuna ascent to the neak by the funicu means a visit to one of the of the wealthy Europeans and dents of Hong Kong. Most people visiting Hong I trip to Canton which is on the

a distance of seventy-eight mil river steamer one can watch th life with its strange craft of And now and again, gazing glimpse is obtained of pagodas. dim hilltops. Between Hong Kong and C see the latest type of motor bo passenger steamers, destroyers

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Wis. Firence Dilts Chrisman Fasses Away at Home in Dayton.

March 18-Mrs. Chrisman, wife of wisman, died at har ayton yesterday at 3:30 er a three years' illness. , born Dec. 5, 1902 in ine daughter of A. M. Titles. She was married Chrisman July 14, 1923. man was a member of M. E. church.

corvived by her husband pobert, her mother, Mrs. mamon of east of Calesister, Mrs. J. C. Matz of ne brother, Wayne S. idedonia, and a haif and L. Gerhart of Leesner stepfather, A. M.

dy will be brought here morning and funeral and be held Saturday at Memorial M. E. church yv Rev. W. P. Michel. will be made in the - metery.

TWO FROM COUNTY

ENLIST IN NAVY lace Glosser of Summit street and Kin Hampton Wood of Mor-The R F D. No. 1 enlisted in the at Cincinnati yesterday, The were local recruiting of-

is the son of Mr. and Yr. Powerd E. Glosser of 477 Sum-He attended Harding Righ Acheel. Wood graduated in the LaRue High school. described Wood were transperson the naval training station graduat Lakes, Ill. for a 12-week wase of recruit training. They with be granted a 12-day leave of wasn's at the end of this course. What the leave has expired, they grav vicasse between entering a gade several or being transferred to

Plan Special Services.

NEVADA, March 18-Special Has week services will be held at the Nevada Lutheran church beging Monday night and continuing End Friday night. The Easter Egg offering cards will be received Easter Sunday morning.

ANNOUNCE MARBIAGE GALION, March 18-Mr. and

Mrs. John Hornavius of Clymer averue have announced the martage of their daughter, Miss Jane Hernavius to George W. Thoman, sen of Mr and Mrs. Lee Thoman. ceremony was solemnized

Everybody Likes Candy

Why not take home a nound or two for the week-end? Hollingsworth's Box

Candy

80c to \$1.50 per lb.

Chocolates, per 1b.... 49c Chocolates, per lb..... 39c

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Regular \$36.50 Value

Low Priced-Powerful Efficient. Lighten your neusecleaning burdens With this wonderful deaner. Years of satisfactory service at low

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TOMORROW MORNING At Nine Sharp We Will Offer

Thousands of Pieces of CHINAWARE

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Choose from Dessert Dishes

Soup Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Oatmeal Dishes, Saucers, Luncheon Plates and Others.

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Tables piled high with these new Easter Shirts. values to \$1.49. Every one fast fancy. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Silk SHIRTS SHORTS

We had to buy thousands to seel them at this price. Every garment first quality and every size included. It's a real bargain men.

Spring Knickers

lined. Most of them have elastic bottoms. All sizes and

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Just unpacked, N • w Spring wash suits for Easter wear. They are all regular 50c va-ues and every one fast color.

HOSE Mothers here's a chance

BOYS' GOLF

to stock up on our regular 25c golf hose for almost balf 📶

of new patterns. Every pair perfect.

BOYS' NEW CAPS

Buy now and

gave.

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS

49c | 25c | 77c

MEN'S

UNIONS

infants' SILK COATS

You will simply adore these dainty silk coats. Last year the same styles sold for \$2.98. \$ ¶ 29 In Pink, Blue \$ ¶ and White

silk. See what

you save.

FROCKS So dainty, so cunning are these Tots' dresses. Every one new. Also Baby Boya 59c Suits and 59c this low price.

Tots' New

SHEER

Complete sizes. Trousers

All that is New in Novelty Trousers for the young man. Also conservative models. We can match any coat to complete a suit. Smart Collegiate Styles with gathered waist



Saturday Special

Men's-Women's-Children's

st Shoo Repair Dop't affects HALF SOLES for Mon. Women

WILLOW **CLOTHES**

Just fifty in the lot. Three bets, that sell regular for

\$1.49.

GENUINE

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Out from full

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ten yarda to

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DRESSES These dresses work, acheel CO weez. On sale in our ready to wear dept.

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Dresses Just 100 of these dalaty e no b r aldered dressed Reguhar box values. Every dress perfect.

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WE GIVE VACATION TRAVEL VOTES-GET YOURS HERE

HUNDREDS OF NEW SKIRTS

Every color. Every style and every size. Choose from hundreds of new Spring Skirts

NEW LACY KNIT **SWEATERS** Tables brim-

ming over with these smart Lacey Sweaters. Dozens of styles to choose from. BR COATSALE

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FULL FASHION SILK MESH HOSE

Now! Full Fushion Bilk Mesh Hose that are all the style. Every wanted color and

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Bright spring dominate in these new sitk Nearls. New York shapes and new styles.

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> CLUB A big Musical Revue awaita the Riddies at Kline's

Palace tomorrow. They're New Mesh Dance

Silk Mesh HOSE

Another shipment of those Bilk Mesh hose l solling bun-

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types. They complete styles and complete your

OVER A THOUSAND NEW EASTER

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Unheard of Values at the Start of the Season

Soft Boucles, Polo Cloths, Diagonals, Whipcords, and

Tweeds. Many are trimmed with Genuine Furs.

The foremost styles in Tailored, Sports, or Military details are repre-

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Women's, Misses' and Junior Sizes

They're New ... different .. Springlike! They're drames that might have sent suything up to twice these prices. All Pure Miles . Georgethes, Children, Flat Cropes, Garden Cropes New Roshanars, Cropes. In printed patterns, combination. Point Date, plain colors and many more. Featuring the higher water has New Marces and caller from Jackets, Boleros, Plaits, in fact everything NEW ... and variation for the March Colors.

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AT KLINE'S MICKEY MOUSE

Michey Mouse Club, at the

How practical.

New Easter Hand

Dresses These Prices

Other New Dresses \$1.59 to \$9.95

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Over Institute at Marys-

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE. March 18-Ancapital of \$75,000 and a paid-in provided a program of entertain-

cash surplus of \$35,000. The new bank which will be asposits of the Bank of Marysville, day. and is purchasing an equivalent amount of assets of the Bank of

The organizers of the new bank The Bank of Marysville Co. are the same directors who arranged the affairs of the Bank of Maryaville. Union county's oldest financial institution. They are W. J. Conrad. E. A. Emmert, J. M. Lentz, Charles D. Mills, W.C. Moore, W. M. Otte and W J. Scheiderer. Lentz will be presiden and Emmert cashier of the bank.

Calvary Class Meets.

regular meeting of the Class in the the scaffold. Corner of Calvary Evangelical of Powhatan street. The meeting the move would "do much good," opened with devotionals conducted Redman was a guest. The next denied. meeting will be with Miss Marguerite Harruff of Hane avenue







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Dr. Rockwell **"Relativity & Rela**tives" A Two-Reel Scream

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Mat. 5c-15c **Eve.** 10c-25c-35c

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ELKS' LODGE ENTERS FARM

Officers of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Eiks will go to Columbus Sunday to compete with degree teams over the state, it was an-BancOhio Associate To Take nounced at a meeting last night. Expect 500 from Crawford The team best presenting the ritualistic work of the lodge will initiate a large class of candidates at the spring state meeting April 16-17 at Chillicothe.

Eight applications for membernouncement was made Thursday ship were received last night. Folof the organization of Marysville's lowing the business of the lodge, new banking institution to be Truxton Holmes, magician, and his known as "The Bank of Marysville | wife, Louise Fanchon, cartoonist

Officers of the lodge will meet totion, is assuming all of the de- rehearse for the ritualistic test Sun- of 500 farm women.

POWERS LOSES HOPE OF CHEATING NOOSE

Mail Order Romeo, Slayer of Five, Ready To Die Tonight.

By The Associated Press MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 18-Harry F Powers, who woold women by mail and then killed A potluck supper preceded the them, is ready to die tonight on

While his attorney, J. Ed Law, members met with Mrs. J. Y. Api tion, Powers said he didn't think Guthery of Lakewood, O., vns a Legler Dickerson. Mrs. Joseph of the council and Nora Wolford, Law, during the past few days by Miss Lillian Mceker and Miss has been frontically seeking to one month with Mrs. William Winifred Harruff and Miss Doro- halt the hanging through various thy Midiam entertained with a vo- devices Yesterday he telephoned cal duet. Plano solos were played Covernor Conley to ask a stay to by Miss Pauline Zachman and allow oppeal to the United States Robert Haldeman. Miss Madge supreme court. The plea was

Judge William Baker, in the writ of habeas corpus.

might save him and that nothing miles southeast of Morral had been offered which would offset the verdict of the court which found him guilty of slaying Mcs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of North-

Powers was also indicted for killing Mrs Asta Buick Elcher and her district superintendent with offices three children of Park Ridge, 1il. All five bodies were found buried five years, has been promoted to in a ditch near the Powers Quiet district superintendent of the of-

WILL TAKE LEGION POLL

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 18-Paul M. Herbeit, state commander of the American Legion, has asked the 469 posts in the state to poll their members to gain sentiment on the question of whether the rejusted compensation certificates shall be paid immediately.

FAIL TO PASS SALES TAX FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18. The Kentucky legislature adjourned sine die early today without enacting a one per cent general sales tax law advocated by Governor Ruby Laffoon. Other revenue measures designed to baiance the budget failed of enactment, during the session.

> THEATRE Tomorrow

"MOUNTED FURY"

A Drama of Daving in the Great Northwest! Buffalo Bill—Comedy—Cartoon

SUNDAY

Biggest Show in Town BOB STEELE In His Latest Western Near the Trails End WILL ROGERS in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

County at Tiro Program March 30.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, March 18 Arrangements are being completed for the, fifth annual achievement day program to be held by rural women of Crawford county at Tiro school; Company," with a paid-in-cash and artist in Chinese paper cutting, March 30 as the climax to the last several months extension program

Mrs. C. W. Fetter of Tiro, is gen eral chairman of the affair which sociated with BancOhio Corpora- night at 8 in the lodge rooms to is expected to draw an attendance

This year's projects have been carried on by the various communities of the county under the direction of Miss Lelia Ogle through the cooperation of the county agricultural agent's office.

Circle No. 4 Meets.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's society | trick's day. of Trinity Baptist church. Mrs. In the morning the Holy Sac-music, Salem Sunday school; readguest. Tea was served by the hostesses. A meeting will be held in, Drake of cast Church street.

Myers Services.

Three times the state supreme 1 p. m. Sunday at the home on ac- Pollay at the plane. Shirley Wamscount of the serious lliness of Mrs. ley of Crestline gave a tap dance. Myers. Continued services, which | Jack Connelly appeared in cos-United States district court at will be public, will be held at 2 tume for songs with Larry Poul-Clarksburg denied a petition for a p. m. at the Brush Ridge Eaptiet ton accompanying on the guitar. church with Rev Marvin Crabtree Irish solos were presented by Her-Governor Conley followed the and Rev. Levi Hite officiating, bert Black and Miss Veronica state supreme court in saying Burial will be made in the ceme- Kelly, violists and Irish melodies every opoprtunity had been given tery at Brush Ridge. Mr. Mycis were played by Clarence Wegner, Powers to present evidence which died Wednesday at his home four violinist.

Gets Promotion.

Robert Armstrong, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. offices here, and a in Fort Wayne, Ind, for the last fices at Evansville, Ind Word of his promotion was received here today by his sister, Mrs. J. F. Jeffers of south High street. Mr. and ber of years Mrs. Armstrong lived here a num-

To Preach Tonight.

maining 50 per cent of the ad- Full Gospel assembly of the As- Brethren church. Following the foreman in the printing department of the Journal Printing Co. of Marysville. He preaches in the Lewisburg.

Booster Class Meets.

The Booster class of the First Reformed church, taught by Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor, held a monthly meeting last night at the church. Important changes were made in the class constitution. A lunch, served by the men, followed a business session.

WOOL JO E. HOWE

Richwood, O.

Round and Square

DANCE

REDMEN'S HALL Saturday Night Gentlemen 25c.

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an innocent man's life! With Claudette **COLBERT MELVYN DOUGLAS** LILLYAN TASHMAN WILLIAM BOYD

"Disorderly Conduct"

Behind the Mask

One thinks she

is; the other

preves she is!

"Chic Sale" Comedy-Novelties-News

Kline's Mickey Mouse Meeting at 1 P. M. Saturday-Kiddy Stage Show-Pop Corn 'n Everything

2 BIG FEATURES - SUNDAY and MONDAY Jack Holt Sally Ellers-El Brendel

FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. CLARK HART PROGRAM

Marseilles.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 18

- The Mifflin-Jackson-Marseilles

Council of Religious Education

terian church in Marseilles Sunday.

The following program has been

Afternoon seasion: Song, congre-

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Whitmer; song, congregation; read-

ing of minutes; reading, Mildred

Miller; topical discussions, Avery

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primary department; address,

County Superintendent Ralph Bro-

ede; music, Shiloh Sunday school;

roll call of Sunday schools; song,

congregation; benediction, Rev. J.

Evening session: Song, congrega-

Pastor Returns.

erine Canfield, is a student.

neral services were held at the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hart, 88, widow of Clark Hart. Rev. W. R. Ellis officiated Religious Education Group and interment was made at the Pleasant Grove cemetery. She died Wednesday after an illness of six

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs 120re M. Miller of Galion and Mrs. Stephen Garver of Mt. Gilead. with whom she made her home; two sons Ord R. Hart of Mansfield | meeting will be held at the Presbyand Frank J. Hart of Tiffin.

PARISH CELEBRATES ST. PATRICK'S DA

Catholic Group at Galion Honors Saint with Special Services.

Special to The Star GALION, March 18-St. Pa- W Sager. tricks parish turned out with a Mrs L. H. Rieker of Eaker street, good attendance for all activities tion; devotionals, Paul Hartie. was hostess yesterday afternoon to held in commemoration or St. Pa- music, Wesley Chapel quartet.

Walter Bibler and Mrs. Fred Met- liftice of the Mass was celebrated ing, Marselles Methodist Episcopal calf were the assisting hoste-set in the church with Rev. Father M. Sunday school; address, Rev. John Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood, vice p es- A McFadden officiating. In the Wicherson; piano solo, Mary ident, presided in the absence of evening a chicken dinner was serv- Newell; music, Wesley Chapel depot here the president, Mrs. S. R. Mcintire to the public. Music was fur quartet; roll call of Sunday The afternoon was spent in sewing mished by an orchestra directed by schools; song, congregation; benefor the needy. Mrs. Clayton Joix, Vincent Kemp and composed of diction, Rev. W A. Whitmer. led a devotional service. Mrs Mary Mr and Mrs. William Raypole, and A. E. Hougendobler is president man in charge of the dinner. For the program which followed

Mrs W. J. Pollay was chairman. T R Daugherty sang one of the favorite Irish songs. "Tommy" Daugherty Jr., also sang a number Private funersi services for A violin solo was played by Kath-Charles F. Myers will be held at crine Unterwagner with Elizabeth

The father-son banquet was held last night at the Baptist church About 80 attended, with Morris Tuttle presiding as toastmaster and Glenn Sanderlin in charge of the pep songs

The meeting of the General Aid society of First Methodist church was held Thursday at the church with Mrs. Carl Shaw presiding. Section A which recently won a contest for membership and attendance will be entertained by the other three sections of the society | on April 21.

A polluck supper featured the Rev. Wesley Wibley of Maryaville meeting of the Otterbein Guild will preach tonight at 7,30 at the girls Thursday night at the United sembly of God. Rev. and Mrs. supper, Miss Margaret Hill pre-Wibley recently returned from a sided for election of officers with revival campaign in the Kentucky results as follows: Mrs. R. R. Ehrmountains. Rev. Mr. Wibley is hart, putroness; Miss Juanita Curren, president; Miss Mary Crim, vice president; Miss Bernice Castle, secretary; Miss Mary Phipps, treas-Assembly of God church in North | urer; Miss Adelaide Charles, secretary of the thank offering: Miss Anna Halsey, secretary of literature; delegates to the convention, Miss Virgil May and Miss Mary Crim; alternates, Miss Gayle Charles and Miss Mary Phipps.

> About 25 women were present for the meeting of the Sandusky Township Community club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Christman of Mansfield. Readings were given by Mrs. Lewis Rhinehart, Mrs. Conrad Sprow and Mrs. Willlam Eckstein, Mrs. Henry Voegle had charge of contests which were won by Miss Louise Keller and Mrs. Peter Gelsanliter.

Mrs. Franklin Craun and Mrs Fred Essex were guests Thursday night when Mrs. John Mortland was hostess to her club associates. Three tables of bridge were in

The Married Maids club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. M. Poth. Mrs. Herbert Grosh was a guest.

Mrs. Roy Arnold was hostess Thursday night to members of her bridge club. The diversion was played at three tables.

In observance of the eleventh birthday anniversary of Phyliss Hornstein, a group of 16 girl friends gave her a pleasant surprine, Thursday after school, Prize recipients for contests were Florence Belle Shaw, Battiellen Polster, and Alice Jeanette Schreck.

Places were laid for 12 when the Friday club met Thursday evening for a dinner at the home of Mrs. Edgar Beall.

The Progress club met Thursday evening. A paper on "Kit Carson" was read by Mrs. A. T. Flannery.

How to Stop

New Medicine Drives Rheumatic Poisons from Joints—Muscles. EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

Poisons settling in the joints and muscles cause rheumatism. You cannot get rid of rheumatic agony till these dangerous poisons are driven out of your system. External remedies and pain deadening drugs only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine now sold by all druggists; that acts directly on the

liver, kidneys and blood, and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism. No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA cases pain the first day and is one rheumatic remedy guaranteed by Henney & Cooper to free muscles and joints from all painful stiffness and swell-

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FOR Two New Records Are Set TO OPEN AT 8 VIN at Inspection of Co. D

today by Captain H. L. Taylor. | ville and Captain C. J. Hirshfelder | city and county having th To Hold Session Sunday at

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United States army, was witnessed themselves as well pleased with by more than 160 spectators who the standing of the company and crowded into the gallery at the estimated the grade at between armory. The inspection also was 85 and 90 per cent.

RAILROAD STARTS

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dinary hand baggage between inspector general's department. these points Beyong specified reading, Shiloh Sunday school; zones, regular meter rates will be TOLEDO MAN TO charged. Tickets for this transportation may be purchased along with regular rail tickets at the Union

GROUPS TO HEAR

Members of the Bird McGinnis Post No 162, the An. man Legion, and the Legion auxiliary will meet Rev. G. G. Canfield of the First jointly Tuesday night at the dug-Church of the Brethren has re- out on south High street to hear turned from a district conference Mrs. Blanche Ward, director of of the Northwest District of Ohio affety in the office of the secre-Church of the Brethren held this tary of state

week at Stoney Creek church west | Mrs. Ward is expected to discuss of Bellefontaine. Mrs. Canfield, who safety methods to reduce the numaccompanied him to the conference, her of automobile accidents. went on to North Manchester, Ind., Member of the post will adjourn lege. Their daughter, Miss Cath- ing.

Returns from Meeting. Plan To Buy Uniforms. Mrs. Mary A Jennings of west

state meeting was held yesterday. the supper.

Two new records were estably witnessed by Major George M. lished at the annual inspection of Ward, commanding officer of the school instead of 9 a. m. Company D, 166th Infantr/ Ohio First battalion, Lieutenant Colonel nounced yesterday. The National Guard it was announced Herman C. Doellinger of Marys- tion is open to all studen

The inspection required one of Columbus. Colonel Robert ed grade average. C. B hour and 50 minutes compared to Haubrich of Columbus, commander superintendent of the three hours last year Fifty-three of the 166th infantry was unable number in eight years according. The company was in charge of

Captain Taylor, First Lieutenant The inspection, conjucted by C. F. Ebert and Second Lieutenant Captain Bert S Wamplet of the T. F. Self. The officers expressed

A lunch was served the visitors in the officers' quarters following the inspection, W. E. Mathiot, first SPECIAL SERVICE lieutenant, and Charles Whysall, second lieutenant of the newly or-The inauguration of a taxicab ganized Headquarters company, service between the Free terminal were also guests at the inspection in Jersey City, N J, and New and were given instruction in the York City has been announced by work of the company by Captain Using Parmalee system taxicabs spection. The captain also conthe Erie will seil tickers good for ducted an examination of Colonel the transfer of passengers and or- T. E. Andrews, representing the

INSPECT LODGE

Lloyd Roulet of Toledo, grand warden of the grand commandery will conduct the inspection at a Thousands Praise This meeting of Marion Commandery TALK ON SAFETY No. 3,6 Knights Templar, April 14. Plans for the meeting were made at a stated meeting held last night not know that the cause of at the Masonic temple Work in internal-bad circulation the red cross and malta degrees in the lower bowel. will be conferred at a meeting March 31 and work in the temple degree will be put on for the inspection meeting. A supper at 6 p. m. will precede the work April

Plans were made for the Easter services to be held Easter Sunday at 2 30 p. m. at Trinity Baptist medicine should be used to attend a mother and daughter to the B'nat B'rith lodge rooms church for the commandery. The ROID, the prescription banquet tonight at Manchester col- for a program following this meet- sermon will be delivered by the S. Leonhardt, sold by go

Class Has Supper.

The True Blue class of the First an almost unbelievable Plans to buy uniforms were dis- Center street returned last night Reformed church had a potluck success right in this city cussed by the Male chorus of the from Columbia where she attended supper meeting last night in the waste time on external re First United Brethren church at the national W C T. U. confer- church recreation rooms. The class worry about an operation a meeting last night at the church. ence and the mid-year meeting of is taught by Miss Ruth Jacobs. A Henney & Cooper invites The chorus will sing Thursday the Ohio W C T. I held this week large attendance of members was sufferer to try HEM-RC The chorus will sing Thursday the Ohio W C T. I held this week large attendance of members was guarantee of money-back night at the Green Camp M. E. at the Deshier Wallick hotel. The present. A social time followed not end their Piles, no m

scholarships for vocation culture students, will be the school from 1 to 4 p.

STATE EXAMINA

free scohisrships in Ohio and universities will be

Sparks Start Fi

Sparks from a chimn blamed for a small roof fi home of L H. Heinema: Nunin court this morning men from the Central st swered a call sent in by of the family and the dan confined to a few shingle:

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We believe that the time is here for speaking of the success that our business has enjoyed in Marion. Naturally, we expected the gross sales of our opening Feb. 8th to run high and it would not have been evidence of failure for receipts on subsequent Mondays to shrink to the bottom. But this was not the case—Sale prices and total receipts have maintained an exceptionally high level. We point to this fact as convincing evidence of the success of our plan. We believe that in reaching a total of \$7,800 for gross receipts on last Monday—with veal calves topping at \$8.25, 200 lb. hogs at \$4.75, etc., that the

Auction Marketing Plan is Successfully Established in Marion.

Star issue of Tues March 15, 1932. 10 fers to the auction last Monday.

Auction Brings \$7,800, Larg-

est Total Since Opening

of Weekly Sales. Sales reaching a total of \$4,800, the greatest since the opening sale several weeks ago, were reported at the weekly stock sale of The Marion Livestock Sales Co., held at the company's yards on west Center street yesterday. Other outstanding features of the sale, James M. Caldwell, in charge of sale said this morning, was the unusual large number of head changing hands and the prices quoted on calves, lambs and milk

A total of 788 heads changed hands during the sale while the prices, Mr. Caldwell said, approached the top quotations of the

central market prices. Total hog receipts were 480 with the following prices: 175 to 220 pounds, \$4.75; 250 to 300 pounds, \$4.40 to \$4.60; lights, \$4.65 to \$4.75; sows, \$3 30 to \$3.50; stags, \$2 to

Cattle receipts totaled 50 head with the following prices quoted: steers, \$4.50 to \$5.45; heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.40; fat cows, \$3 to \$3.40; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.25; bulls, \$2.75 to \$410; milk cows, \$42 to \$66. Veal calves totaled 44 with the following prices tops, \$8.25; sec-

onds \$750 to \$7.80; mediums, \$4.30 to \$6.50; culls, \$3.50. Sheep receipts totaled 141 and the prices were: ewes and lambs \$6; stock ewes, \$2.50 to \$6. Lamb receipts were 64 with the following prices; tops, \$6.95; seconds, \$6 to \$6.50; lights, \$4.50 to

\$5.50; common, \$3.75. The report also shows the receipt of nine

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Nevada M. E .- Rev. Russell Hoy.

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Ray W. Luther Bright, pastor.

Rev. C. T. Betta pastor.

ley Brown, superintendent.

10:45 a. m .- Sermon.

V. Case superintendent.

7:30 p. m. Sermon.

liam F. Roth. supt.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

Little Fork M. K.-

with church services.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

Harold Myers, president

8:00 p. m.-Sermon.

LaRue M. E.-The Rev. C.

9:30 a m.-Sunday school, Ber

7:15 p. m. - Epworth league

8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, Bible

8:00 p. m. - Thursday prayer

Meeker M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black

West Union M. E.-Rev. Russell

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, L. A

3:00-5:00 p. m .- Epworth league

Advent Christian, Claibourne

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs

11:00 a. m.-Preaching service.

8:00 p m .- Preaching service. LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, H. M.

North Canaan - Rev. W. P.

1 p. m.-Church School. Conrad

2:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Joys of

Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R.

11:30 a. m.-Church services

Mt. Olive M. E .- Rev. E. R. Rec-

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school Agosta M. E.—Rev. W. C. Black.

7:00 p. m.--Epworth League. DeCliff M. E.--Rev. C. W. Black.

Jesus." Palm Sunday services.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

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10:00 a. m.-Church school. Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman.

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7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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H. Wickerson, pastor.

10:30 a. m -Sermon.

7:80 p. m. -Song service.

9:45 a. m.-Church school

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Next Sunday's Programs

9:30 a. m.-Church service. 10.30 a m - Sunday echool Harpeter M. E.-Rev. A. Grant, pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. Harry Bender, superintendent. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Evening service. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meeting followed by choir practical Little Sanducky M. E.-Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Worship sermon. 10:45 s. m.—Church school. Scott pastor. Swihart, superintendent. Wyandot M. E.-Rev. A. E. Grant,

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Lester Underwood, superintendent, 11:00 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday union praver meeting. Morral M. E.-Rev. George schertzer, pastor.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 6:45 p. m - Epworth League. 7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Lowell Douce, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Joys of Jesus." Special Palm Sunday

6:30 p. m.-Junior League. 7:30 p. m.-Song and worship service. Sermon, "Slaves of Sin." Report of Regional W. C. T. U. convention.

7:30 p. m .- Holy week services each night. South Cansan-The Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.

1:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 2.30 p. m.—Sermon. p. m.-Friday, Junior Salem Church of God-Rev. E

C. C Strawn, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school Eden Baird subt 10:30 a m.-Prayer services.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev M. L. Buckley, pastor

9:30 a m.-Bible school. Ralph a. m.-Sermon, "Repent-

7:30 p. m. - Illustrated sermon, Universalist, Caledonia.

9:80 a. m.-Sunday echool. 10:30 a. m .- Services. Espyville Community-Espyville The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Toby, superintendent. Morrai Baptist-Morrai The Rev followed by preaching

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Carl Poery supt

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayet

Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T. Swigert, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Forter McBride supt 7:30 p. m. - Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, union prayer services. Waldo M. B.-Rev. J. A. Currier,

9:30 a m.-Sabbath school Ever ett Grigsby, Supt. 10:30 a m Sermos 8:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev y P Powell, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev

Marvin Crabtica, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Combined Sunday school and preaching services. Ridgeway M. E. 10.00 a. m.-Bible school. Her-

schel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10:00 a. m.—Bable school. Fred Hughes, superintendent 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

LaRue Baptist-No pastor. 9 30 a. m. Sunday school. J. W Hoagland, Supt. 8:00 p. m.-B. Y P. U. Miss Betiah Freshour, leader. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek prayer services.

Rinchart M. E. Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor. 1:30 p. m.-Sermon. 2 30 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-No service. Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10.45 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-No service. Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E. Strawbridge, pastor. 10 00 a. m.—Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, R.

Buroker, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

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7:20 A MA-Thursday prayer Friends-Rev. Chaster Stanley.

10.00 a m.-Sunday school Fred McKeptonh superintendent. 11:15 a m.-Sermon boune supi. 7:36 p. m.-No service. 7.30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

\$100 p. m.-Bermon by Rev. Carl \$:00 p. m.-Wednesday mid-week

Kiden Community Church - Per-Russell H. Moy, pastor, L. A. Alt-\$ 30 a. m.-Church school. L. A Althouse, supt. 7.00 p m - Epworth League St Jessel. Reformed. Waldo-

9:45 a. m.-Church school. Raiph Gerfin, Bupt. 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Behold Your King." Junior sermon, "Honesty and Its Practice." 7:45 p. m .- Good Friday preparatory service.

Rev H A Blum paster.

10:30 a. m. - Morning worship. St. John, Moformed, Richland township-Rev. H. A. Blum, pestor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. William Loyer, Supt. 7:30 p. m .- Tnursday, choir prac-

1:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Behold Your King." 7:45 p. m .-- Good Friday properatory service at Waldo church.

Green Comp Reformed-Rev. E. A Gradwobl pastor. 9:30 a. m. -Sermon. ices. Reception of members and Prospect Beformed-Rev. E. A.

6:15 p. m.-Epworth league Gradwohl, pastor. Topics, "What is Right and What 10:55 a. m. -- Bermon. Hopburn United Brothren-Rev. is Wrong in Our Town." Eleanor F. T. Nichols, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

Otterbeka U. B.-Rev. F. T 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. Nichola, pastor. H L McDaniel supt combined 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Bermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon each night in Holy Week. Hopowell U. B.-Rev. F. T. Nichola pastor. 10:80 a. m .- Morning worship 10:00 a. m.-Sermon

11:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Zion M. E. Church-Rev. Ernest W. Weiss, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Worship service. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Bethiehem M. E. Church-Rev. Ernest W. Weiss, pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m -- Worship service. 2:00 p. m.—Saturday, March 26, Quarterly meeting, Rev. Emil Klotz, presiding. 8:00 p. m.—Saturday, March 26, Enworth league meeting.

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because it is located near the village of Jefferson, this institution, a private one, has 15 pupils, none of whom has missed a class or been ill since classes were moved to the tourist camp in February. This is a school without fancy

gymnasiums and shower baths. It has no movies nor elaborate stages The first day it was opened the parents of the students had to go out and hunt for a blackboard.

Morral News

MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foos and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poos, and Jack Foos of near Essex. Mrs. Heary Hite and sons of near Wyandot spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Bertha Moore. Harris Weinsteen of Marion was

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Foos. Mrs. Emma Young spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. N. Tonguett of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz and family visited Sunday with John Koontz of Bidwell. Mr and Mrs. F. C. Sappington and son visited Sunday with Mr.

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daughters visited Sunday with Mr. Gelbaugh, north of town. and Mrs. Sheldon Warner.

business. Inspection will be held March 28 for the Pythian Sisters of the Morral Temple. Mrs. Eva Trickey of Marion is

epending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foos. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood and Mrs. Bertha Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ilite of near Wyandot. Mrs. H. A. Martin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sis-

singer of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCumber and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allson Clements of near

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rearden of Marion visited Sunday at the Fred McCumber home. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wood and

children spent Friday evening with Mrs. Bertha Moore, Miss Zelda Deal of Marion, who has been visiting two weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gelbaugh, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forrey has returned home after spending two

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skidmore of West Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Knapp and children of LaRue visited Sunday

with Mrs. Mattie Richards. Miss Evelyn Richards of Nevada spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heller and Beulah and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Disher of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of near

Brush Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hawk, and children, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. G. E. Layman of near

Little Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hickman and family of near Marion, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

and Mrs. Earl Warner of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson Mrs. Henry Winters of Marion Mr. Edgar Foos spent a few and family and Foster Hawk of spent Thursday evening with Mr. days last week in Cleveland on Athens visited Sunday with Mrs. C. E. Gelbaugh.





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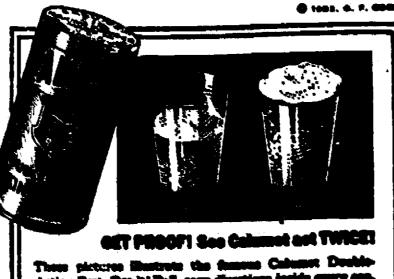
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March 18-"Squire" stern magistrate is to drive reck- tually become a member of the pulchritudinous jun lessly. For reckless driving, auto- state legislature. ace in Copley town- ists are brought in in a hurry. ave her constables mo- "I won't have my court known

NORTUN-The following pupils of the primary room taught by Mrs. Esther Smith have a periect

attendance record for the last sixweek period. Harold Crottinger, self she is not in sym- County authorities and state and Charles Lehner, Robert Parmer, James Wiseman, Robert Kasiber, Warren Rawlinson, Donna Ras Mr. and Mrs. William G. Essig of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Essig of Delaware were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland. Robert Cleveland, accompanied by members of the senior class of

Waldo, visited the WAIU tower, Ohio penitentiary and other intereating places in Columbus Friday. Mrs. Esther Smith and Mrs. Golda Gale of Ashley were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

A grade teacher at Copiey now,

Norton News

Mrs. Roy Stoner.

of near Prespect moved to the

Mrs. Edith Johnson of Radnor

visited Wednesday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner.

ware visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ellis Lehner was a Dela-

Mrs. Artington Lynn, who has

been undergoing treatment at the

Smith clinic, was removed to ner

home Saturday in the Groll ambul-

ance. Mrs. Lynn is reported im-

Mrs. Frank Gibson has been

quite ill at her home the last few

Cardington News

lard of Ostrander spent several

days last week with Mrs. Fred Law-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas and

family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Lepp near Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wintermute

spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowble, Ger-

ald Fowble and Mildred Smiley mo-

tored to Columbus Monday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denzer were

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watters of Bu-

cyrus were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curl attended

a program presented at the church

at Johnsville Monday evening.

Julius Headir ton a former teach-

er in the Cardington schools gave

a chalk talk and the Morrow Coun-

Mr. Martin Gi tschall, Mrs. Clin-

ton Gattschall and Mrs. John Hack

Calvin Retter and two children

of Waldo were Sunday evening call-

ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarke Ereis. Mr. and Mrs. Retter

and family were also visitors at the

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Junuita Perkins and Ruth Perk-

ins of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Clifford

Evans of here motored to Mansfield

M. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Florence Sel-

lars, Leona Shaffer and Earl Sel-

lars. Zenas McClenethan, Erma

Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eng-

land and Gertrude Mack motored

to Columbus Sunday evening to

Joe Kreis Sunday.

to spend Tuesday.

ty quartet sang several numbers.

were Marion visitors Tuesday.

Charles Nulk Tuesday evening.

Johnstown.

Mrs. Frank Miller.

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hear the Ohio State Symphony or-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman of Cleveland were week end guests

of Mrs. Mary Sherman. Marjorie Nichols of Germantown pent the week-end with her moth-

MAITSY

Hugh Stevens and daughter of the er Mrs. Robert Nichols. Mrs. Nichole who has been spending the Troy road were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and week at St. Paul, Minn. returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tipton of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowlinson and family moved from the Baster Columbus were guests of Miss Sarfarm to the Bishop farm near Ash ah Nichols Sunday. ley. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hollman Lelend Caboon is ill at his home

farm vacated by Mrs. Rawlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seiter and Veldren Blayney motored to Cofamily of near Radner moved Tueslumbus to spend the week-end with day to the Howald farm southeast her mother.

Helen Coomer has been ill at her home for the last week. She was able to resume her duties Monday. Frank Shoemaker of Columbus apent the week-end here.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. Mary Sherman and Mrs. George Sherman were guests of Mrs. I. B. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Burt Maxwell who

have been spending the last week with their daughter, Mrs. Loren Robinson of Detroit, returned home Monday.

Miss Doris Meredith, Donald Meredith and Miss Betty Kennedy of Mt. Gilead spent the week with friends in Columbus.

The Stars Say-For Saturday, March 19

A N eventful and memorable day is presaged from the lunar influences as well as mutual aspects found in the astrological chart. There is likely to be a sudden and quite unforeseen upheaval, journey or removal, possibly involving change of employment, environment and altogether new personal contacts. These may be both profitable and pleasant, but be on guard against extravagance gaming and generally resh, spectacular or the considered moves or indulgences. Writings should thrive.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a very interesting, lively and memorable year, involving change in employment, associates and environment. All should contribute to success and happiness, but avoid hasty decisions, extravagance and self-indulgence. Literary activities should flourish A child born on this day should be original and independent, versatile, indeed brilliant. It should attain a pleasant and profitable status in life, though inclining to extravagance, show and seeking

the limelight. Notable nativity: William J. Brynn, statesman,

Seed Gives Long Service. To Preach Sunday. Rev. H. E. Williamson will Er the Associated Press preach Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the BELLEFONTAINE, O. March Five Points Union church four

15-When Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cox miles south of Marion on the of Quincy, near here, make garden Prospect pike. His sermon subject will be "Signs of the Second this spring, the lettuce seed they Coming of Christ." Rev. Mr Will sow will be from plants which folliamann is pastor of Caklano haved those sown by Mrs. Cox 62 Evangelical church. Special music cars ago. When Mr. and Mrs. Cox. will be provided for the service. were mairied, the bride's mother presented the couple with lettuce seed which had been in the family; niany years and which grew sturdy

Oviatt Services.

The funeral of George 1. Oviatt. 20, who died Tuesday night, was plants of exceptional quality. Mrs. conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Cox saved seed each year. Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street. The young man died at the home of his grandfath er. I. J. Gruber of the Columbus. Sandusky pike. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beman Oviatt, live in Sanford. Fig. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

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Roasts, lb.-18c 10 22c | 121/2c 10 14c FRESH HAMS-Callie

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discussed Saturday when Pomona

Hepburn News

HEPBURN-Mrs. John Sayres

opened her home Thursday even-

ing to the Pythian Sisters lodge.

The evening was spent in games

and contests, prizes being awarded

to Mise Marie Price and Mrs. E. E. Banning. Lunch was served by

Plans have been completed by

Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry re-

turned home Sunday after a five

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Albert and

family of LaRue visited Sunday at

in Marion Saturday at the Sherm

Dixon home. Mrs. V. Penrose re-

turned home with them after a two

Mrs. D. H. Ward and son visited

a few days this week with relatives

Ray Comestock and family of

Grant spent Sunday at the Sam

A son was born Thursday night

to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward. The

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park and

family of St. Paris visited rela-

E. W. Laubis and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berry had

as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Berry all of Ken-

Wednesday in St. Paris at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park.

Miss Catherine Dodds of Bowl-

WHITE BUCKLES

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ing Green was a week-end guest

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brady spent

baby weighed eight pounds and has

weeks visit with her brother.

in Ashland.

Shark home.

been named Basel.

tives here, Sunday.

the ladies of the M. E. church for

a supper to be given Friday even-

Mrs. Donald Draper.

weeks' stay in Delaware.

the J. L. Phillippi home.

grange hall.

Caledonia High School Seniors Will Hear Adddress by Dr. E. E. Lewis.

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Pace and Harold Hoffman. CALEDONIA, March 18 - The May 5-8; Junior-Senior banquet. Caledonia High school commence- May 13; baccalaureate services, Shaw had highest average for

Seventy students were named on Geraldine Gray, Juanita Michel, Stella Pommert, Catharine X-ray which showed a broken Ross, Norma Jean Bickel, Anna ankle. Shaw, Joan Ulsh; second, Eugene Cain, Herbert Arnold, Lewis insid Smith, Marianna Martin, max. Betty Ross; fourth, Donald Garber, Riley Hall. Helen Coulter, An-

High school, Eugene Poos, William Harrington, Ardia Douce, Violet Kaciber, Winifred Michel, Other school events scheduled Marjorie Smith, Mildred Alexander, are, high school musical April 1; Martha Caldwell, Lois Rorick, declamatory contest at Kirkpat. Rowena Timson, Donald Baird, of the founding of the order April rick, April 22; county declamatory Ralph Longacre, Marjorie Alex. 27. contest, April 29; Senior class play, ander, Grace Lyon, Martha Monnett and Gwenith Shaw. Gwenith

Henry Nufer Sr. was hit by an dress. There are 25 members in the honor roll of the Caledonia automobile Wednesday when he the class. They are, Leona Brat-school for the month of February was crossing the street at Water ton, Marjorie Alexander, Mildred as follows: Grades, first, Maxine street and Harding highway. Mr. Tomlin, Rosella Morton, Grace Alexander, Evelyn Hipsher, Gracie Nufer was taken to Marion for an

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeFever, who Crouse, Virgil Foos, Walter Lehner, lost nearly all their household Donald Swisher, Rebecca Claytor, goods when their house burned Betty Hipsher, Betty Kightlinger, east of Caledonia last Thursday Agnes Osborn, Neva Pickens, Dor- were given a kitchen shower by othy Timson; third, Kenneth Foos, more than 100 friends and neigh-Robert Hass, Lewis Rorick, Reg- hors at the township hall in Cil-

> Members of the Wednesday afnabelle Pommert; fifth, Jack Tim- ternoon Euchre club were enterson, Gus Van Kleeck, Doris Mo- tained at the home of Mrs. George Kinstry; sixth, John Wyss, Dorothy Ulsh in Marion yesterday after-Burley, Edith Foon, Marjorle Free, noon. The award for high score Vivian Hall, Mary Stone; seventh, was presented to Mrs. Jay Ulsh and Janet Geddis, Mercedes Hoffman, Mrs. Melvin Pommert was con-

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THE ATLANTICE PACIFIC TO.

Sharrock, Rovena Daily, Edith Ralph Lyon, Jean Mills, Jeanne soled. The hostess was assisted by Clements, Dorothy White, Betty Mrs. Harold Ulah in serving lunch, Woods, Victor Campbell, Lawrence The club will meet in two weeks

> Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Deborah lodge grange meets at Painter Creek Wednesday night which was attended by 26 members. The committee reported having made final arrangements for the celebration

Fifteen members were present

and one new member was enrolled

at the meeting of the Lend A Hand circle of King's Daughters held in the basement of Memorial M. E. church Monday night Mrs. W. P. Michel conducted the devotionals. Refreshments were served by the officers. Mrs. Ches- ing following which a play will be ter Lyon had charge of the pro- given. gram. Mrs. W. P. Michel and Miss Margaret Kelley won contest honors, Mrs. Roy Garver and Mrs. Chester Pommert will entertain the circle April 11.

Five tables were filled for progressive euchre when Eather temple Pythian Sisters gave a card party in the K. of P. hall Tues day night. Mrs. Burt Burson and Elmer Sharrock were presented the awards for high scores and Mrs. M. P. Kemp and H. M. Hart were consoled.

Marengo News MARENGO-Miss Ethel Porter of Caledonia was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. P. Porter. Fred Gardner went to Columbus Wednesday where he has employment at the Cussin and Fearn Co. Sunday in Lima at the Joe Parrott Mrs. Mildred Swinehart of home. Wooster, traffic operator for the Ohlo Central Telephone Corp., spent Wednesday afternoon at the Chris Strahm and family and Mr.

Marengo exchange. Mrs. Segfried of Cleveland is visiting her son Harry Segfried. Miss Sylvia Jeffrey of Cleveland was a week-end visitor of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Jeffrey.

Miss Verla Mooney of near Centerburg spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Buell. Mr and Mrs. Marold Taylor and sons and Mrs. Alice Lavelle visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ella Cage of Springfield was a visitor from Friday until Monday of her sister, Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Balley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stevens of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ulrey had an guests Saturday night and Sunday their daughter, Miss Mabel Ulerv and granddaughter, Evangeline Chase of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whited of Fredericktown visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chase. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day of Mt

(illead were visitors Monday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frost.

Ralph McQuigg of Nashport visited Monday his sister, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. William Mauck are the parents of a son born Wed-

nesday March 9. DeCliff News

DE CLIFF-Mrs. George Short of Marion was the guest of her father, Charles Roux, Thursday. Mrs. Mack Miller and Miss Jane Roux visited with friends near

Upper Sandusky Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shields and son of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt and children of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracely and daughter of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schultz of Marion were the guests of Mrs. G G. Miller Sunday, Walter Dutton was a Marion

Burdell Mulvaine and Robert Voll spent Sunday in Marion.

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George Dodds. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson KENTON, March 18-The future and daughter spent Sunday at the schools of Hardin county and the care and feeding of calves by the county calf club will be subjects

of Mt. Victory. Mrs. Essie Williams of LaRue from films as they are being ex-

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Theater News and Reviews

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of war, are mixed in wellproportions in The Wom Monte Carlo," Lil Dag-American picture, and opened at the Ohio last night over Saturday.

gam dark-eyed and with a trace Macrot the German actress plays the continental charmer that brought her prom- her husband who is being court-

Sale Starts

Saturday

10 A. M.

inence in a number of foreign pic- martialed, she admits being in the tures. She is supported by Walter lieutenant's room Huston as her husband and Warren William, as Lieut. D'Ortelles the comedy and a news reel are also on disappointed lover. The story concerns Lettie Cor-

sailed. The boat is torpedoed. The

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laix, a captive butterfly, who longs WESTERN SHOW for the gaiety of her past in Monte AT STATE THEATER Carlo-chafing at the thoughtless-"Mounted Fury" is the title of the western picture which opened ness of her husband who is commander of a French battle cruiser. today at the State. The picture will show for the last times Satur-Her vague desires take form when the handsome Lieut. D'Ortelles, a former lover, comes at her hus-The cast consists of John Bowers, intrigue, tragedy with just band's request to escort her to a Bianche Mehaffey, Robert Ellis, dance on the battle ship. During Frank Rice, George Rigas, Lina the festivities, war is declared and Basquette and John Ince. Bowers Lottle who has been taken by the plays the role of a mounted officer lieutenant to his quarters, fails to in the northwestern timber counleave the boat in time and is an un-try. The story was written by

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Main street was injured when their cars came together at Pearl street and Bellefontaine avenue yesterday at 4:45 p. m. The right side and front of Miss Vaughan's car were damaged. Dr. Mattox's heavier car was only slightly dam-

Two Cars Collide.

Vaughan of Pleasant Acres nor Dr. S. W. Mattox of 369 north

Edison News

EDISON-Ruth Riby of the National Red Cross headquarters at Washington was a guest of Supl. and Mrs. D. R. Stanfield on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Groves and little daughter of Manafield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elery

Mr. and Mrs. Hazold Greenfield of Marion, Kenneth Curl, Francis Benson of Mansfield were Sunday allers in the M. C. Curl home. Mrs. Tella Sindledecker was taken to Grant hospital Friday and on Saturday underwent an-

other serious operation. Fred and Ganelle Smith were Co-

umbus visitors Saturday. Miss Lillian Stanfield, a student nurse of White Cross hospital in Columbus, visited Supt. and Mrs.

D. R. Stanfield Monday Paul Hollingsworth of Columbus spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gregg of

Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sycks and Miss Wands Belt of Denmark were Sunday guesta of the A. R. Bonner family of Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocklesby and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fissel of Marion on

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple and son of Boundary spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Det-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Click and

daughter, Mildred, were Sunday

callers of Rev. and Mrs. C A. Riggs at Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curl of Denmark visited relatives here Sun-

Frank Stumph is spending several days in Butler county, lows.

from the Dye property in Edison Miller of Marion. to the William Long farm Tuesday. Mrs. Mae Stumph and Miss Kathand son and Harold Wright of Columbus. Elyria were guests on Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. John. Hanchy. Miss Leola Bush of Columbus is disiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush of Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Williams and laughter of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Albright. Mr. and Mrs. William Hipsher spent the week-end with relatives in Marion.

Mrs. Addie Iden returned to her home last week from Illinois, where she has been spending the winter with relatives.

Miss Freda Hawkins of Lima is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osmun and

daughters spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Glenna Barnt and Miss Ar-

lene Mason were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Geyer of Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake and Ann. sons visited relatives near Agosta

William Braden of Crestline spent the week-end at his home.

G. Hildebrand Thursday afternoon investigate when she heard shots. with 11 members present. The de- Replied Mrs. Ingram: "I had a votionals were in charge of Mrs. W. roast in the oven to think about.

W. Grant. Mrs. E. R. Powell was elected secretary to finish out the Neither Miss Mary Eleanor year. Thank offering service was planned for some time in April. Mrs. Effic Elklobrand, Mrs. Bortha Powell and Mrs. Addie Keyes were named on the committee. Mrs. Anna Huffman was program leader with Mrs. Jennie Adams, read the teaflet, "Making the School a Home." Dainty refreshments were served by hostess carrying out the St. Patrick's day color scheme. Doyle Howard is again able to be

out after a week's litness. Mr. and Mrs. William Earleywine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClarren of Crestline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodock of Martel and James Campbell were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinchart. Elzy Bush spent a few days at

Flint, Mich. Mrs. Ida Pinder spent Monday with Mrs. D. W. Virtue in the Roy Rule home at Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Flora Keyes and little daughter returned home on Sunday after spending several days at Fredericktown with here mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Cyphers and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foots.

Mary Ellen Brooks spent the week-end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of Bellefon-

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee and Job Les attended a social gathering at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Locust Corners on Friday evening. About 80 members of the Bethel Ladies' Aid

were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bergess Cochran and family spent Sunday with their

parents at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Elsie Germain spent Wednesday in Columbus at Grant hospital with Mrs. Tella Shindle-

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoewalter of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. Merril Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. E. T. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and Jacquelin of Columbus spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osmun of Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Denmark spent Wednesday in Co- Mrs. Amos Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair spent Frank House and family moved Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson arine Kelker spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Burch of near Mt. Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hempfield of

Shelby called on Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Sergent

Mrs. Rosan and William Hergent were Sunday afternoon guests of the William Long family.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Grey of Caledonia are the parents of a son born yesterday morning. He has been named Charles Leroy. Mrs. Grey was formerly Miss Freds Redman of Caledonia.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at the Frederick C. Smith clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Young of 644 Henry street The baby has been named Marjorle

By United Press SEATTIE, Wash-Police asked The W. F. M. S. met with Mrs. S. Mrs. Bessie Ingram why she didn't

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Mary's Sewing circle, Altar society

MRS. FINCH HOSTESS

ular social and business meeting at

her home on Reed avenue. Assist-

ing hostesses were Mrs. Lowell

Finch, Mrs. Josie Hayes, Mrs. Sam-

uel Cook and Mrs. Charles Sherer.

Mrs. Ray Lill presided for a short

with the Easter season was given

by Mrs. H. E. Williamson. Plans

were made to hold the class devo-

tional and prayer service March 20 2

at the home of Mrs. Josle Hayes of

Quarry street. Refreshments were

served during the social hour. The

MEMBERS GUESTS

Mrs. Herman Heisler and Miss

Josephine Pickering were hostesses

to the Alpha Delta class of Cen-

tral Christian Sunday school last

evening at the home of the former

on Bellefontaine avenue. Plans

were made for a bake sale to be

held at Kline's store March 26. Dur-

ing the social hour contests were

Dodd and Mrs. Cleo Guy. The host-

esses were assisted in serving a

next meeting will be April 14 with

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Hane avent e

and Knights of Columbus.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Plans for Guest program opened with a piano solo background for a color scheme of program opened with a piano solo green and white, in keeping with Party and Social Day Observance Government," was read by Mrs.

PLANS were discussed for the Williams gave a paper, "Missis" packages.

The club sippi." A reading was contributed. The club at the home of Mrs. Ciarence by Miss Grace Murphy and Mrs. Flach of south Vine street at the Alma Roads entertained with a Grove avenue. meeting of the Child Conservation harmonics solo accompanied by league last evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Morral A paper, "U. S. Mrs. Carl Danner of Girard avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jennie Haines and Mrs. Jay Newell, Mrs. G. M. Schelb was named president for the coming season to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. F. D. Annen. Plans also were discussed for a benefit show to be sponsored

by the league in the near future. "Truth and Imagination" was the program topic and Mrs. Fleta Greek, architectur was given last Hankel Presented a paper, "De- evening at a meeting of the Art velopment and Training the Imag- club with Mis A. E. Mautz of ination." Mrs. Catherine Dennig Lafayette street Smith led in a discussion of

tractive luncheon with appoint of Zeus at Olympia. ments in keeping with St. Patrick's | Canned goods was contributed by day. A contest arranged by Mrs. the members to charity Because Flets Hankel was won by Mrs. of a conflict with the lecture of Ernest Stuckey. The next meet- Rabbi Tarshish on March 31, the ing will be April 7 with Mrs. O. C. club will meet Friday evening, Alspach of south Vine street.

Quest Club

Makes Contribution Miss Ruth Edwards presented a paper, "Schopenhauer," at the ning at the home of Miss Helen Atchinson of south Grand avenue. Farm Women's Social club of during which the members voted at her home south of LaRue. Con-Army. The next meeting will be Kramer and Mrs. Florence Haberof south Prospect street.

Joy Makers Club

Presents Program A program was presented at the meeting of the Joy Makers club Do You Like Best?" Mrs. Elmer yesterday afternoon when the members met with Mrs. Ethel Siders north of Meeker. Seventeen mem-

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Laura McKelvy and Mrs. Dessie Grant," was given by Mrs. Mildred Hushands Murphy. A song by the club concluded the program. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith of north of Meeker

Club Studies Hellenic Architecture

A program on Hellenic, or early

Miss Mahel Wheatley explained the Doric order of architecture, il-The program included two plane lustrating her talk with diagrams numbers, "Dialogue," Cramm, and pictures. She showed pictures played by Marian Todd and "Af- and discussed special examples of fection," Ferber, played by Joseph the Doric order the Temple of Todd. Mrs. F. D. Annen and Mrs. Thesion at Athens, the Temple of G. M. Schelb presided for an at- Athena at Corinth and the Temple

April 1 at City library.

Farm Women's Club Members Are Guests

Mrs. Carl Rothfuss and Mrs. Elmer Bricker served as an entermeeting of the Quest club last evel tainment committees when Mrs. George Kramer entertained the A short business session was held Green Camp yesterday afternoon a contribution to the Salvation tess awards were won by Mrs. April 7 with Miss Eloise Tschanen man and Mrs Viola Harper was consoled. The meeting opened with a song and Mrs. Florence Haberman conducted the devotionals. Roll call was in response to the question of "What Work Bricker contributed a paper, "The Origin of St. Patrick's Day." The club will meet April 21 with Mrs. A. W. Lowe of west of Green Camp with Mrs. Carl Corbin and Mrs. M. J. Flack in charge of the entertainment.

Present Papers at

Bay View Club Meet Miss Marie Rushrmund presided as leader and presented a paper, "Recent Developments Between China and Japan" at the meeting of the Bay View club last evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Knappenberger of Blaine avenue. Mrs. Ferne West presented a paper on "The Spirit of Communism." Miss Mabel Turney gave a report of the meeting of the Marion County Fed-

eration of Women's clubs. The members will combine their program for March 81 with the meeting of April 14 at which time Misses Floretta and Olla Allmendinger will be hostesses at their home on west Church street

Silver Tea Club Meets at Rectory

Mrs. S. S. Hardy was hostess to the Silver Tea club of St. Paul's Episcopal church last evening at the rectory at 339 Lafayotte street. A potluck supper preceded a work meeting at which time the members sewed for the mountaineer FIVE NEW MEMBERS missions. Miss Hortense Williams of Indianapolis was a guest. The next meeting will be April 28.

Card Club Holds

Surprise Party Honoring Mrs. Etta Mas Miller on her birthday anniversary, her party last night at her home at 371 Mrs. Vernon Dutton and Mrs. Cath-Brightwood drive. A polluck supper was served, followed by a season of cards. Those attending were Mrs. Harley Lewis, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ms. J. B. Lott, Mrs. M. Y. Gast. ing will be held April 21 with Mrs. Mrs. Ida Ritzhaupt, Miss Hazel Cecil Leavens of Courtland avenue. Hochstetter and Mr. and Mrs. H D. Hochstetter

Entertains

Bridge Club Miss Mary E. Couroy of north Prospect street entertained the Just For Fun Bridge club at a "Mary Jane" party Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Dunathan and Miss Louise Conroy were guests. The members and their guests

season of bridge, in which Miss ings by Virginia Liewellyn closed Leah Doan won honors, was fol- the program hour. Mrs. Bacon and lowed by a social hour.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her freshments. The next meeting mother, Mrs. E. W. Conroy will be April 21

"Ireland and Her Struggles for Self St. Patrick's day. Favors were fortune readings and small toy Attended by 400 gifts, concealed in green paper

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Lehner of Oak

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Shepherd en-

Club Entertains

tertained members of the Semper Idiem club and their, husbands, last evening at their home on Chicago avenue. A potluck dinner was followed by cards and a social

The occasion also honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Shephard. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman euchre Landon of near Marion were

Win Honors at

Sorosis Club Meeting Mrs. Raymond Ford and Miss Isabel Johnson were awarded first and second honors at bridge when Miss Edema Koenig entertained the Sorosia club last evening at her home on Olney avenue. An attractive luncheon in keeping with St. Patrick's day was served following the adjournment of cards Miss Kathryn Lenz will entertain the members April 21 at her home on west Columbia street.

Guests Meet With

De De Club Members Miss Alma McDaniel, a member of the club who is home from Ohio State university for the Easter hollday, Mrs. Marybelle Berg and Miss Miriam Hulse were guests at the meeting of the De De club last evening at the home of Miss Virginia Ballantine of south State street. Tables were arranged for bridge, honors for scores going to Miss Nadine Knachel, Miss Miriam Huise was consoled. The hostess served a luncheon assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bess Ballantine The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Fetter of east Church street.

Superba Club

Is Entertained A season of needlework was followed by a social hour and short business session when Mrs. Walter Carder entertained the Superba club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Cherry street. In two contests honors were awarded Mrs. Charles Pearce and Mrs. Robert ALPHA DELTA CLASS Poland. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Matthew Ginder of Silver street.

Club Entertains

Husbands of the members were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening when the Cucire club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roecker of east Center street. Spring flowers deco- held, honors going to Mrs. J. O. rated the table and a color effect suggestive of St. Patrick's day was carried out for the table appoint. luncheon by their mother, Mrs. ments. The dinner was served by George Pickering. Guests were Mrs Elsie Bates, Miss Wilma Ro- Mrs. Pickering of LaRue and Mrs. ecker, Mrs. Arthur Rousch and Edward Merrell. The next meet-Miss Evelyn Burke. Tables were ing will be April 28 with Miss Luarranged for cards and the evening cile Hunt and Miss Mildred Parspent socially. The members will tridge as hostesses. enjoy a theater party Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon will meet for a sewing at the Family Welfare soclety's headquarters.

JOIN AID SOCIETY Mrs. Francis Pickerel, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Burns Perfect, Mrs. Clara Campbell and Mrs. Florence Acker were enrolled as members of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church at a meeting last night with Mrs. card club associates held a surprise F. W. Bradt of south State street. erine Legier were guests. A potluck dinner at 6:30 preceded a business meeting in which plans were Mrs. J. J. Curl, Mrs. Elmer Saiter, made for a bake sale April 2 at the Uhler-Phillips store. A meet-

Bible Class Meets.

A program and social hour wore enjoyed by the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Bacon of west Columbia street. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Merle Young and Bernard Brooks entertained with a group of readings. A piano solo was contributed by Robert Haldeman and Mrs. A. L. attended in children's dresses. A Wood sang a number. Two readmembers of her group, who served as the March committee, served re-

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Personal Mention

Miss Virginia Ballentine, Miss Anna Mae Gillan and Miss Cerrelds Yazel left this morning to attend MORE than 400 persons attended a state Worldwide guild convention DLANS for activities scheduled at Dayton. The convention will be in session over the week-end.

Harold Duerr, Anthony Likosar of St. Vincent de Paul society last and William Russell have returned night at St. Mary's parochial to their homes in Chicago after school. The main assembly hall spending several days with Emand adjoining rooms together with mett McMahon of 402 Commercial several rooms in the basement, street

CIRCLE NO. 10 OF AID GROUP MEETS

and flowers. Table awards were Twenty-eight members and seven guests of Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. High school girls assisted in E. church met yesterday afternoon serving a lunch following the cards. with Mrs. Frank Scribner of Olney avenue. Guesta were Mrs. Proceeds of the affair will be used H. C. King, Mrs. Fred Warner, by the society to carry on its wel-Mrs. E. M. Lilley, Mrs. Ray Eaton. fare work. The members of St. Mrs. C. B. Baker, Mrs. Ross Fogie Vincent de Paul society were assisted in sponsoring the party by the and Mrs. Mae Evans.

The meeting opened with a piano Parent-Teacher council, Catholic selection played by Mrs. Charles ters contributed a mading and de-Ladies of Columbia, Daughters of A. Lamb. Mrs. J. F. Hurd led an votionals were in charge of Miss Easter devotional service. Roll Lois Hecker. The cost of closed call was responded to with Easter with the singing of Tap. Miss quotations or Bible verses. A so- Martha Cook presided for the cial hour and contests followed a opening songs business meeting. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by TO CALVARY CLASS Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mrs. G. W. Black, Mrs. E. E. Lynch and Mrs. end of a lead pencil E. W. Roderick. The decorations Mrs. Gertrude Finch was hostess for the home and appointments to Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical church last night at the reg- for lunch were in keeping with St.

Patrick's day. The place for a meeting April 21 will be announced.

Circle No. 2 Meets.

Mrs. Fred W. Warner of Girard business session and the program avenue was hostess yesterday afincluded a playlet, "Mrs. Rowley's ternoon to Circle No. 2 of the Bright Idea" by the members. Mrs. Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M John Ruth reviewed a chapter in E. church. Sixteen members spent the study book, "Is the Devil a the afternoon in sewing quilts. The Myth?" and the presentation of the circle will meet in one month with wayside cross was given by Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Curtis of Girard avenue

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Tri Hi Club Will Sponsor Leap Year

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discussed at the meeting of the Tri Hi club of the Girl Reserves at in the west hall. The members will sponsor a leap year sweetheart party some time next month and announcement was made of the Easter service to be conducted for the club next week at Central Christian church.

The members also will sponsor an Easter service at 7 30 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at the Harding memorial and announcement was made of the Girl Reserves "depression" party to be

held in the gym April 1. The program was in charge of the home economics group with Mrs. Alwyn H Clane as a guest speaker. Miss Mary Louise Win-

A cigaret lighter has been invented that can be carried on one

GUEST ENTERTAINED, a huncheon in keeping with "

Mrs. W. C. Pheips of Richmond, Ky., was entertained as a guest at the meeting of the Loyal Woman's class of Central Christian Sunday school yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Thirty-seven members responded to roll call. During guests of the C. I. C. class of Em the business session reports were made by group leaders. Mrs. Iva. Harding High school when the C. Tucker gave a talk on the life members met yesterday afternoon of Fanny J. Crosby and the class sang two songs composed by her. Talks were given by Mrs. M. L.

day was served by Mrs. Harrow AT CLASS MEETING Mrs. Thomas Gogerty, Mrs. W. Huffman, Mrs. Emma Wilson and Mrs. Elias Caldwell.

Entertains Class

Mrs. G. A. Rader and son Jimm and James Blankenship were manuel Baptist church when Mr. James Blankenship entertained had night at her home on north Man street. Misses Edna DePriest and Hazel Gruver won contest awards Refreshments were served in keep Buckley, Mrs. Lucy Harrold and ing with St. Patick's day, The Amil Mrs. Charles Swisher. A St. meeting will be held with Elizabete Patrick's day contest was held, and Norma Finch of north State honors going to Mrs. Buckley and street,

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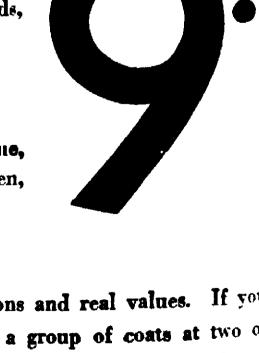
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and things."

Doreas caught Kitty's elbow and

Kitty feel that she was glad. "You'll

eat with me, won't you? You've

had dinner? Well, some coffee,

and color and inviting comfort. The

meal of tamales was spread at one

corner of an old refectory table set

in an alcove. Close to it was a chest

of the same fine old polished wood;

from shelves hanging over it David

old Spode cups over which at any

other time Kitty might have won-

dered, Dorcas poured coffee from

squatty silver coffee pot so like

Grandmother Brandon's coffee pot

at home that Kitty had an irresist-

A great relief had lightened the

David, at this hour.

Mother of 7-Still Young

pushed Kitty into one and took the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all

that poisonous waste, and you

haven't weakened the bowels. You'll

have a better appetite, and feel

better in every way. The constant

use of cathartics is often the cause of

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN larger than herself, no older a

sympathy and a Toothbrush TICREY-I have tamales left!" H was a throaty, low, level

shrinking Kitty had herself baring the unor ails of her story to a ing when she saw Kitty. woman, calloused by service, and here in the way stood a girl no



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world go by." And Dorcas toward the blaze. "It's been a stupid day. David." But she said first glance, in a man's straightit gayly, as if its stupidness only lined fiannel dressing robe and made this moment of case the soft heeliess leather slippers on more pleasant. "Carruthers was on his head all day. Raging. I spent three hours with that Aus- Rorick and family of Iberia were "I'd vowed I wasn't going to let any one in tonight," she was saytrian singer what's her name and got about enough out of it to fill "It's Mrs. Garfield." David ex-

three lines she's that sort." "Dorcas does the special features for the Times," David explained to Mrs. R. O. Winch.

drew her into the room. "I'm glad Kitty. "Humph-he makes it sound like to know you." Her tone made something," Dorcas retorted, "I'm Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinebart of supposed to be a human ferret." Edison. Then suddenly she sat alert. "But, oh, David-Emil Schelling's got a Arter of Copley spent Sunday eveanyway. David can tell you that contract with WZAW. He's tearful, ning with their aunt, Mrs. Eva my coffee is just a little better than he's so happy. Seven weeks-Starr Auman. the best ever made. David-chairs said a lot of nice things about his audition. He'll get some pupils near Caledonia and Dr. and Mrs. It was a long room of soft light.

"He's off your hands," David put er here Sunday ofternoon.

use the front room downstairs. Herry of Mansfield were guests of Mrs. Drinkwater's going back to Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrock Sunwas taking down cups as Dorcas di- her home town—she's going to day.

rected. And into the cups, delicate open a beauty parlor there." There was evidently much funny | Martel grange attended grange at about Mrs. Drinkwater's venture. Claridon Monday evening. The David and Dorcas talked it over third and fourth degrees were given and laughed over it. And Kitty, not 19 members. knowing what they were talking about, yielded to the cheer of the for a few days sick with a cold. fire, to the apartness of this room. Now she was more aware of the Junior class at his home Wednesible desire to put out her hand and room itself, of the fine lines of the day evening. Thirteen pupils and old secretary against the further Superintendent and Mrs. H. W. terror which had gripped her below wall, the prints hanging on each Rodock and Miss Esther Haberman stairs. She wished she could give side of it, the old silver candle and a few invited guests were pres-David some sign to tell him that sticks on the narrow mantel over ent. she liked Dorcas. It was just that, the fireplace. A curious home for at once. Wondering that this could this girl in the old flannel robe be so she appraised Dorcas, a little and yet she seemed not incon-

her body was curveless and flat like Emil Schelling. Mrs. Drinkwater- liams home. a boy's, her shoulders square and had she doctored them? David? Mrs. Maud Jones and son of Malean. But Kitty did not single out David seemed different now, rion spent Sunday with Mrs. Alfa any such features; she was trying younger—there was a more vital Selfert. to put into definition the unaffect- look about him. Herself-Her wanedness of the other, the forthright dering thoughts came sharply up ness that was smooth-edged and against the fact that she had been at the L. W. Williams home. friendly, the directness of speece brought here for doctoring.

and manner that won instant like David saw the distress in her face, interpreted the involuntary Sunday. Dorcas had made no apologies movement of her hand toward him. for her dress, and the flannel robe He stopped abruptly half-way in seen in a fuller light was faded a careless retort to something Dorfrom much washing and ragged cas had said.

shown no curiousity over the un- cas, that we've come to you for Raiston. usualness of Kitty's coming, with advice. Kitty's declared an ultimatum. It needs some thinking out." Dorcas merely inclined her head. When they finished their coffee But when David started to speak she told David to build up a fire.

"We'll clear these dishes out of the she stopped him. "Suppose you run along home, feller and Mrs. Laura Gaston were ing elbow to elbow with Dorcas in straighter if you leave us alone." the limited space before the tiny To Kitty. "You'll stay with me tonight? I've everything you'll

His fire kindled, David had want-even to a toothbrush." David glanced questioningly at drawn two chairs up to it. Doreus Kitty and Kitty confirmed his dismissal with a little smile intended to show him that she was not

It was easier to tell Dorcas than age farm.

other. David sat down on a cushion it had been to tell David-there on the floor, his long legs drawn was in her listening a quality of to his chin, just as he had sat in understanding that helped Kitty over the things she could not say. "I call this bliss-now let the And when she had finished Dorcas did not answer for a few mostretched her small, slippered feet ments, as if she were weighing what Kitty had told her.

To Be Continued. **Martel News**

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Rorick. Mrs. E. J. Harder of Grafton spent a few days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodock were entertained Sunday afternoon by

Roy Arter of Gallon and John

Mr. and Mrs. Muryl Douce of Frank Douce of Marion were call-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayse and "Not at all. I've told him he may family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Thirty-three members from the

Miss Willo Neff is at her home

Richard Downs entertained the

Mt. Victory News

MT. VILCTORY-Mr. and Mrs. shyly. From all claims of pretti-ness Dorcas fell short, for her nose was too broad, her mouth too wide. called Dorcas Taber that. This called Dorcas Taber that. This

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Decrwester of Toledo were week-end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Raymond visited relatives here J. A. Wallace is ill at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Ann Williams. Wayne Breisford returned home Friday after spending a few days in about the cuffs. And she had "I suppose you've guessed, Dor- Marion with his sister Mrs. F. II. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fout of Aiger

were Sunday guests of Mr. and 31-poses for a Mrs. Elza Hinton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Applefeller and daughters, Mrs. E. F. Apple-

by the sharing of that task, work- David. Kitty and I can get things entertained Sunday at the Frank L. R. Wallace and daughters were Sunday visitors of T. M. Wallace

of Zanesfield. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerson and son were Sunday visitors in Shiloh.

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"I think that's a very good plan,"

"In Richard's room and your

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and dinner-dance that I knew my answer cheerful, almost en-I must give for the Ariens, I thusiastic. in order to grant Philip Veritzen's request for some social I said. "Where shall we begin!" attention to them. So, swal-

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Starts House-Cleaning, To Get Ready for a Dinner Dance,

DICKY'S prophecy, in its vulgar but apt phrasing, brought frequent smiles to my lips in the busy days that followed its utterance. Indeed, these occasional, fleeting smiles signified all the emotion, either joyful or otherwise, that I could allow myself. I was "doubling | for the one-armed paperhanger," as he had predicted, and the winged hours went past me relentlessly as I frantically tried to catch up with

I had planned a day's breathing space following the departure of the Underwoods and the Young people to the shore cottage, for I was not needed except for emergency in the sick-room, and my mother-in-law was still insistent upon caring for Baby Faith; but not half an hour after Dicky had left me on the veranda, Katie touched me on the shoulder and awakened me from one of the most restful naps I ever have experiienced.

"Me, I so sorry," she said, then added rebelliously, "Eet shoost shame, you sleeping so nice, almost like babby, but dot old vomans she say you coom constairs by her, right away queeck."

Mrs. Graham's Commands I had a very clear idea of what my mother-in-law wanted of me, and was not surprised when she greated me with an imperative "Sit down!" adding, when I had obeyed her; "What have you done about cleaning up after that gang of young ones?"

"Why," I stammered. "I haven't done anything. They left only a little while ago, and I've been busy

since." "Yes," she retorted, and I had the feeling that she had said: "Yeah!" derisively. "I know how busy you] have been. I almost had to slap Katie before she'd go down and waken you. She said 'she sleep so nice! I no vant vake her"!

She was in one of her most trying moods. I saw that clearly, for to do her justice, she usually does not demand that I be wakened from sleep to attend to her whims. But when in the thross of one of her housecleaning orgies, I think she would demand that Gabriel doff his wings and assist her h



London Town Oxfo



father's. They can move into the Today's Cross - Word Puzzle vacant rooms, and when theirs are rieaned they can come back and not be disturbed again. How long are those Chinese going to stay?" "Only for two or three days

longer, I think. Major Grantland is roing to cent The Larches and take them over there." "Huminh!" Her keen old even searched my face. "That means

he's going to wittle down here until Marion's birthday. I suppose. Well! You and Richard know your own business best." The repression in her words and

ione were more cutting than an open tirade would have been, and I was furious to find my cheeks hot and knew that they must be crimeon. But my mother-in-law was already miles away in mind from my personal problems and had brought out the paper and pencil with which she always makes elaborate outlines of the tasks to be done in house-cleaning

The Cyclone In Past

For a week thereafter we lived at the heart of a cyclone. It was confined to the upper floors until Hugh, his tenancy of The Larches arranged, took his patients to his new abode and instalted nurses from the hospital for them. Then the tornado of cleaning descended to the first floor and the basement. Even my studio bungulow.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Cortain Heijel for Severtaineen.
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we recently built, did not escape. When at last my mother-in-law declared herself content to realnot extinfied—the house was in perfect order and I had the satisfaction too, of knowing that the belongings of Hank and Bill were in abane for guing back to school. As I looked around may room I knew also that when it came than for me to go to the city I had to

do nothing move pack my hours and walk out of the door. But before that day the dinnerdance must be arranged. That was to be the swan song of the Summer feativities at the farm. Reluctantly I prepared for the call upon Mrs. Ariso, which I must make before taviting her and her daughter to be the guests of honor at our party.

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16 Teams Launch Quest for Ohio Court Titles Today

FLOCK TO COLUMBUS

Columbus North One of Favorites in Class A Division of Play.

BY JAMES L. RENICK

Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, O., March 18-They came trooping into town today, By bus, rail and auto, those faithful followers of 16 Ohio high school basketball teams. All were intent on one purpose-to see their quintet win the annual state championship, starting at 1 o'clock at the fairgrounds coliseum.

Although 16 teams were entered, that didn't mean a thing to the various groups. Each had its own favorite. Akron fans could see nothing but the Cowboys from West High Daytonites were equally sure Stivers would return to the championship column. Pomeroy a faithful were all steamed up about their undefeated team. Zanesville followers were optimistic and so were those from Defiance and Ashland. There was nothing to the tournament as far as Columbus North partisans were concerned. North was "in."

Class B Has Followers Then, too, class B quintets were

not without their hopefuls. Only one day will be required to shatter the championship hopes of exactly hair of the quintets entered. Tonight only four teams in each division will remain in the running. They will fight it out tomorrow.

Today's program will be started with a pair of Class B encounters. Garrettsville from the northeast will stack up against the tough little Rossford combination hailing from northwestern Ohio. The second engagement calls for Margarcita of Castalia to meet Fair-

mont of Dayton. Then will follow the first of the class A battles with Defiance and Pomeroy stepping onto the court at 8 p. m. The final matines performance will bring together the class A Akron West Cowboys and Zanesville's Blue Devlis.

Play Again Tonight The second session, starting at 6:30 o'clock brings together Stewart from the southeast and Bugar Creek from the eastern district, two class B quintets. This contest will be followed by another "B" attraction which pits Ostrander

against North Canton. Class A competition will be resumed at 8:30 when Akron East and Ashland collide, with the resuit very much a toss-up.

The final opening today encounter, called for 9:30 o'clock brings together two of the fastest teams in the tourney-Columbus North and Dayton Stivers. It is generally conceded that the winner of this contest will take part in the final struggle Saturday night.

Wilbur Shaw and Wild Bill Cummings, both of Indianapolis, have been winning many races on the west coast in preparation for the annual 500 mile automobile event.



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THE THREE SHOT-PUTEERS



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The card for tonight follows

Little, semi-final; Paul Kappale

TO RENEW RIVALRY GOLDEN GLOVES BOYS BRITISH OARSMEN

my The Assessied Frees PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 18-The light blue of Cambridge and the dark blue of Oxford meet tomorrow on the muddy Thames in their eighty-fourth

eight-oared crew race, with Cambridge again the favorite. Oxford, with early training of their crew hampered by influenza, will be straining every muscle along the four-mile course to win and halt the Cantaba streak which has carried the light blues to eight con- program of the first Marion Golden

mecutive victories. Since the war, the Oxonlans have won but one race and are now behind in the total count, 40 victories to 42 for Cambridge. The 1877 race was a dead heat.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results Chicago (N) 9; Portland (PCL) 6. Chicago (A) 5; Univ. of Texas 2 Detroit (A) 4; Oskland (PCL) 0. Pittsburgh (N) 10; Missions

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New York (A) 6; Boston (N) 2. Philadelphia (A) 9; Brooklyn

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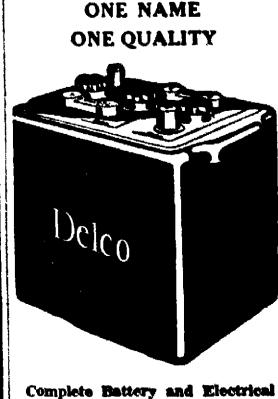
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ENMARARARANIA ner of Stout-Greenland bout vs Joe Rathell and winner of Blue Little battle vs. Ralph Barnbart New Neckwear **BILLY WALLACE TO** MEET BOSTON PUG

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 18-Thirtyone-year-old Billy Wallace of Cleveland, once a leading lightweight contender, comes back to Madison Square Garden tonight to face Sammy Fuller, tough Boston youngster, in a ten-round bout Wallace's comeback has been marked by two quick knockout

franta Nekolny, Czechoslovakian LEADERS elterweight, meets Morris Sherman of Detroit, Al Rossi of Newark, tackles Harold Henderson of Brooklyn, and Harry Devine of Boston faces Tony Falco of Philadelphia in other 10 rounders



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MORAN AND MACK TO Training Camp HEADLINE MAT CARD AT SHOVEL MONDAY

Dick Griffon, Former Local Boy, Also Signed for Appearance Here.

Paddy Mack, one of the most popular wrestlers ever to don the tights and clamber into the squaref circle for a toe twisting exhibition here, will return to the for the first time yesterday. Steam Shovel gym arena next Monday night to take part in the two hour feature battle of the regular Monday night program. Opposing Mack will be Fred Moran, the Boston Irishman who has been appearing here frequently of late. and who is fast gaining prestige in the local "Break It Off" society. There will be no dearth of action when these boys collide Monday night. Mack, a lightning-fast wrestler weighing in the neighborhood of 175 pounds, is one clever boy when it comes to the art of grappling Moran didn't go over o big in his first appearance here a few months ago but since his first appearance he has gained popularity until now he is a welcome addition to any program of

The final match, interesting as it appears likely to be, will have to go some if it is to eclipse the senn-final bout of the card. "One of the home town boys making good in the city" will be back here for a fling before his former fellow townsmen in the semi-final. Dick Griffon is the local product who will return and he will clash with Frank French, an lowagirdiator who will be making his debut before Marion fans Guiffon has wrestled here several

times and always put on a good show. However, since leaving Marion he is reputed to have improved one hundred per cent If that is so fans are certain to get their money's worth in his bout

In meeting French, Griffon will be tackling a former intercollegiate ch miplon who did his college mat work while a student at the University of Iowa. French, a 130 pounder, is rated as nearly the equal of the great Joe Banaski That alone is enough to assure a BATTLE FOR CROWNS good match for Banuski's ability is well recognized here. Unless all of the signs are misleading the caid appears to pack more punch Boxers than any in the last several weeks

CASIC TORCH CLUB

Edison Junior Wins from Vernon Quint in Class C Tourney Games.

title winner will be given a wrist The Casic Torch club and Edison watch in reward for having won Junior High rang up victories last a championship. Within a few night in the class C division of the weeks, the winners of the various Marion county cage tournament erowns are expected to be matched against the winners of a similar now in progress on the Y. M. C. A tourney at Mansfield, promoters of court. The Casic club downed Centhe Marion affair have announced, trai by a 27-22 game and Edison The first bout tonight, a semi-tripped Vernon, 28-18. Both games final battle will get under way at were exceptionally well played. Crow led the scoring attack of 8 30 p m. After a second semifinal, the championship fights will the Caste club in the first game. commence. Two of the semi-collecting 17 points. Chase was

finalists will of necessity have to high scorer for the losers with six fight twice, once in the semi- markers. Edison and Vernon battled on even terms all through the contest K. O. Stout vs. Don Greenland. Neither team presented a high semi final; Frankio Blue vs Bob scoring star but both presented a

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Sixty-Four Teams Ready To Attack Pins in A. B. C.

DETROIT, March 18 - Team leaders in the American Bowling congress tourney are likely to be smacked from their lofty positions when sixty-four lineups from New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Syracuse, Minneapolis, and New Jersey towns perform in the big pin

classic tonight. world's match Joe Falcaro, champion, Andy Varipapa, another Gotham ace, and a number of other outstanding pin spillers of

the country are booked. Bowling will be suspended this afternoon while officials and delegates vote on the site for the 1933 tournament.

One change was recorded among the team event leaders last night. Scoring games of 942, 956 and 972, Markson's furnitures of Syracuse, N. Y., took second place with a 2,870 total. Splits in the final frames prevented the eastern lineup from taking the lead.

Three Canadians are star members of the Notre Dame track squad. They are Alex Wilson and Fred MacBeth, quarter-milers, and Brandt Little, half-miles_

Highlights

TAMPA. Fig.—Babe Herman was on his way today to join the Cincinnati Reds in camp here Monday, and the hopes of the Reds rose correspondingly.

No difficulty in coming to terms is foreseen. With that done, the Reds' array will be complete for the first time since training began. Two other newcomers - Ernest Lombardi and Wally Gilbert-displayed their stuff with the Reds

NEW ORLEANS-"One of the greatest prospects I ever saw, 'said Steve O'Neill, veteran catcher, of Ralph Winegarner. He pitched three innings against the New Orleans Pelicans in a Toledo-Pels exhibition game and as a result, Winegarner's days as a third baseman are numbered, and he will probably be sent out to Toledo or New Orleans as a pitcher.

SAN ANTONIO-The suspicion that the Chicago White Sox pack very little punch has been verified to some extent, and the Athletes went back to work today to try to develop some. The Sox defeated the University of Texas yesterday, 5 to 2, but were outhit 11 to 7.

LOS ANGELES-The work of the Chicago Cubs' veteran pitchers has been no source of comfort for Manager Rogers Hornsby. Guy Busy accomplished little against Portland of the Coast league, and his predecessor, Frank (Dutch) Henry, was not much better. The Cubs won 9 to 6, but Tinning and Warneke were stated to pitch today.

BILOXI -Joe Judge was at his of the Washington Senators today CATHOLIC TOURNEY against the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

There is a battle on for the post between Judge and Young Joe Kuhel, with Manager Walter John son favoring Kuhel. Judge has been repeatedly mentioned in trading

OAKLAND-It probably was a coincidence that "Smokey Joe" Sewell, recruit pitcher, hit a home run and held Oakland to three hits in four innings on the very day Manager Bucky Harris began talking seriously about where the axe will fail on his Detroit Tiger squad. The Tigers won the game, 4 to 0.

BRADENTON - Developments today indicated Charley Gelbert holdout shortstop, may be back in a Caidinal uniform before long. Sam Breadon, president of the most formidable contenders. Cardinals, sent a telegram to Gelbert, asking him to report at the Red Bird camp as soon as possi ble to talk over salary differences

SAN DIEGO - All signals were off when the New York Giants went over to Agua Caliente yesterday to watch the horses run. Manager John Me-Graw gave the boys permission to disregard all his signals with regard to their wagers on the bangtails. Although McGraw can spot a baseball winner he has no luck with the horses.

EAST MONOPOLIZES INDOOR NET MEET

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 18-George Lott of Chicago alone remained to dispute the eastern monopoly on semi-final berths in the national indoor tennis championships today. The No. 2 ranking player, despite his inexperience on the boards, sailed into the round before the finals yesterday along with Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, and Frank Shields and Berkeley Bell of New York.

Pairings today set Lott against Mangin and Bell against Shields. Bell was idle yesterday

Mangin eliminated Sidney B. Mason g 1 1 Isaly g 0 0 Wood of New York, in easy fash-Frazer g ... 4 0 Prichard g. 2 1 ion, Shields, ranked No. 3 nationally, defeated Frank Bowden of Owen f 0 0 New York, and Lott disposed of husky Julius Seligson of New

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down here. Stop these errors and "a beneves, the Indians will be siving up closer to the pennant at the close of the season

He has not found and specific Sewell: outfielders, Averill, Jamie- of Marion, winners of the Mari of the season cause for the errors

"They were just cirors that s To plug these errors he is tight- son.

drilling too, as he has discovered a weakness there but he is pleased!

> performances at the hat Expects Higher Post

Peckinpaugh with his squad's

In fact, he expects his young, haidy team to hit their wav up the ladder this season. For years the Indians have been a hard hitting lot and since they will be in better tune on 'earn play, a better, team is expected

The Indian- ite different from most majors this year There! aren't any rookies in camp, Peckinpaugh being content to build on the same foundation the Indians

IN SECOND ROUND

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 18-Hardwood rumblings from Loyola university gymnasium today forecast journey for the national Catholic prep basketball championship to Illinois or Indiana.

With it of the first 16 initial round battles over today, six powerful Illinois teams and a trio of strong ones from the Hoosier state, where cagers grow, dominated the championship field. The other five survivors were from Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Carolina and Wisconsin. Cathedral High of Indianapolis.

state champion of Indiana, and De Lasalle of Joliet, Ill, which clicked off near record-breaking totals of 52 points in their first engagements, lanked as the two

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donia, Martel To Play. After a preliminary opening la Tuesday night in which two of t eight tourney teams swung into a tion, the remaining six entrants the class A division of the Marie First base, Connaster, Morgan; county basketball tournament w second base, Burnett, Hodapp; sally forth in battle formation third base, Kamm; shortstop, Mon- night on the Y. M. C. A. couttague; catchers, Myatt, Pytlak, Central Christian Sunday seleers. Brown. Connally, Ferrell, with the Fredericktown Merchan Harder, Hudlin, Jablonowski, Law- in the first trie of contests. From

ericktown has a team that it

youth, hard hitters and strong district and the prowess of pitchers with only a couple of in- Christians is well known here stresaing the fielders needed to oil the machine paper the game appears likely physical condi- But Peck sees only a little more be an interesting contest. tion correction of chance of finding this oil than he Waldo Reformed and Gre fail's and team does of seeing a real gusher break Camp Baptists are slated to oppplat Felding has through the diamond at Heine- each other in the sandwich gar correct for steady mann park, particularly a short- Waldo is champion of the Mar | county church league this sear and Green Camp also boasts an

Ed. Nall, who batted .293 for ceptionally strong lineup Oklahoma City in the Western Baptists missed winning the st league last season, has been pur- Baptist church crown by two poi chased to play outfield for San last week and will provide ple Continued on Page Nineteen

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> Associated Press March 18-A flureg centering in the pubshares gave the stock wit in the early trading pressure lightened after and the list recovered

goes of the selling were . . race, and in some quarters, the view was hears were taking advanon uneasy state of mind from the approach of the wee level to the bottom reading area of recent of companies controlled

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards m g. Market steady; medium

gns 2.75; stags 2.25. Server Best steers and yearlings fair to good steers 43 and common steers 8.50 heifers 3.25@4.50; best 3 50; fair to good 2.50@ conners and cutters 1@2; 3.25 7 3.50; bologna bulls

250 Calves 5.50. Sheep Wool lambs 6.50; clipped ants 275; yearlings 4; top ewes fair to good 1 to 1.50; culls y we bucks 2.25; fair to good 1

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 18-Hogs 15,we including 4.000 direct; steady . pa higher; light kinds up most; cage the 4.65% 80; top 4.85; 220-5. bs 450 .. 65: 260-320 lbs. 4.30 6. 140.160 ibs. 4.60@.80; pigs 4.00@ w packing sows 3.70@4; light ghe good and choice 140-160 lbs. the medium weight 200-250 185 Si medium weight 200-250 hs. 4 15 1 85; heavy weight 250-350 36 4.25 4.55; packing sows, me-

es 4 00 o .60. Carrie 2.000; calves 500; fed deeps and years slow; small supply we're grades steady; common and pagem offerings weak to 25 under the preterday; butcher she stock, was and vealers about steady; we weighty beeves 7.75; slaughter lytic and yealers, steers, good and nem non-900 lbs. 6.50@8.75; 900-1 · d · 6 75 û 8.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 7@ тт. 13 а-1500 lbs. 7@8.75; сотpen and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 4.75 heifers, good and choice 550w. the 550@7; common and me-

wim 4 +5.50; cows, good and choice 25 4.75; common and medium pressor low cutter and cutter 17593; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25@4; cuter to medium 2.50@3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 5@ 650; medium 4@5; cull and com- 23@26. mon 250%4; stocker and feeder rattle, steers, good and choice 500-1950 lbs. 5.25@6.25; common and medium 3.75 % 5.25.

good to choice wooled lambs 6.75% 725 to packers; sorted kinds held around 7.50 and above; lambs 90 be down, good and choice, 6.75@ 755, medium 5.75@6.75; 91-100 lbs. 150 lbs. medium to choice 3.00% 450; all weights, cull and common 175 a 3.50; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice 5.50@6.00.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18.-Hogs 2,600, fairly active to packers; generally strong to 15c higher; weights above 220 lbs. up most, desirable 160-220-lbs, 5.00 to mainly 5.10-5.15; mixtures with ight weight end 4.85 4.95; 230-260 lbs. 4.65@5.00; 300-325 lbs. 4.25 7440; pigs and underweights 4.75

Carrie, 225; steady; medium Adams Exp. etters 6 00; common 5.35 % 5.50; cut- Air Reduction ... er cows 1.75@2.50; shelly kinds Alleghany

Calves, 750; vealers 50 lower. American Can zood to choice 7.50@8.00; common American & Fore and medium 4.00@6.00.

Sheep, 1,500; lambs steady to 25 American Smelting fiver; better grades showing de American Telepho cine good to choice wool lambs American Tobacc 750 8.00; mostly 7.75; common Anaconda and medium 6.50@7.25: little done Atchison H. & S. on chapers, indications 7.00 down, Atlantic Ref. ...

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18- Bethlehem Steel Hogo 1,500; holdover 300; active, Byers Co. 2 higher; 160-200 lbs. 5.00@10; Canadian Pacific 21.44 lbs. 4.80@5.00; 250-310 lbs. Case (-J. I.) ... 150 120-150 lbs. 4.75 € 5.00; Chesapeake & Ol 30; unchanged; medium Columbia G. & E 7474 2 sows 3.50% .75.

steers 5.50@6.80; medium Coml. Solv. 175 % 5.50; medium and good Consolidated Gas

225; slow, bidding about Continental Oil on vealers; better grade Corn Prod. 6.50@7.50; common and Curtiss Wright 3.50 2 6.00; culls down to Drug Inc.

500; lambs steady to Eastman Kodak good and choice wooled Electric Auto Lin 7.00@.75; mediums 6.00@.75; Electric Power prade shorn lambs 6.25 @ 75. Eric Railroad .

Cleveland

16 The Associated Press WELAND, O., March 18he holdovers 158; uneven, Goodyear Tire noldovers 100. 185 Int. Harvester 'alking 4.50@4.75 on 238-300 Int. Nick. Can.

also on light lights and Int. Tel. & Tel.

Kennecott sausage bulls 3.00@7.53 of Line Leep Crives 250; draggy, weak to 50 Above

medium to choice vester mixtures 6.00@7.00; best 7.00

above sparingly.

PODD Woolsich

1.200; around ward 6.75 cm

American Power & Light, dropped about 2 to 4 points to new lows. Such issues as Consolidated Gaz, North American and American Water Workssalso lost 2 points or

so. American Telephone dropped about 5 points, then railled 2. U. S. Steel sold off more than 2 points, before recovering 1, Rails also slumped. Santa Fe dropped 4 before meeting support, and Union Pacific nearly 3. The American Tobacco issues, Dupont, Ailied Chemical, American Can and Eastman were among other issues getting down 2 to 3.

by Electric Bond & Share notably

the issues of American & Foreign

Power, Electric Power & Light and

Sources close to the management of Electric Bond & Share intimated that irresponsible rumors may have provoked much of the selling in that group. The only important bank loans in the group are \$50,000,000 of American & Foreign Power due, Oct. 24, and \$21, 250,000 of United Gas, subsidiary of Electric Power & Light, due July 21. Interest charges on these loans are being earned many times over, and neither the companies nor the bankers are concerned over these loans, according to information in equivalent exceeding \$100,000,000.

Most brokerage quarters agreed that there had been a considerable y yorkers 4.50; heavies increase in bearish activity, poslight yorkers and pigs sibly attributable to the disagreement in the senate banking and currency committee over the Glass banking bill, which was expected considerably to delay the senate's investigation of the market bruins.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Heavy hens 13; medium hens 14; springers 13; Leghorn hens 11; stags 9; old roosters 7. Market steady.

Eggs 9. Market weak. Butterfat-17.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 18-Butter 11. 677, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 23 14-34; extras (92) 23 14; extra firsts (90-91) 21%-22%; firsts (88-89) 211/2; seconds (86-87) 201/2; standards (90-centralized carlots) good and choice 100-130 1214; fresh graded firsts 12; cur- 6 4; July old 5914; Sept. old 61 12; 221/2. Eggs 17.218, firm; extra firsts rent receipts 1012; storage packed Sept. new 6114. firsts 12%; storage packed extras

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., March 18-Butter, ¼ steady; creamery extras in tubs 26%; standards in tubs 264; in pound prints 28% @30%. Eggs-4 higher. Extra firsts 124c a dozen; current receipts 12

Live Poultry - Market firm, fowls medium 20@21; capons 24; heavy fowls 17 @ 18 a pound leghorn fowls 12@16 a pound broilers 21@23; smooth-legged springers 19@20; stags 13@14; ducks 21; geese 15@16 a pound; old roosters 12@13; heavy broilers

Potatoes-New York 1.00 a sack of 100 pounds; Maine 1.35 Idaho 1.65@2.10 a sack of 100 pounds; Idaho in 15 pound cartons Sheep 8,000; slow, mostly steady 48@50; in 25 pound sacks 45@50 a with yesterday's extreme decline; sack of 50 pounds; Texas 1.25% .50 bushel hamper; Florida 5.00@5.50 barrel, Michigan 1.20 a sack of

Sweet Potatoes - Indiana 1.00@ 1.25 a bushel hamped; Tennessee medium to choice 5.50@7.50; all 65@75 a bushel; Delaware 1.25@.25 weights, common 5.00@.75; ewes 90- a 50 pound crate; Porto Rican 1.15 @1.20 a crate of 50 lbs.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 18-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/4s, 98.31; Liberty 1st 41/s, 99.11; Liberty 4th 41/4s, U. S. Treasury 4s, 100.17; U. S. 3 above. Treasury 44s, 103 4.

Prices Open Lower, but Market Recovers and Shows Advances.

By The American Press CHICAGO, March 18 -- Grain prices railied quickly today from initial downturns. Liverpool wheat quotations displayed unexpected strength, British millers were reported active buyers, and there were advices of dust storms in northwest Kansas. Opening unchanged to % lower wheat afterward showed an all around sag. but more than recovered. Corn likewise started unchanged to % off, subsequently underwent a general setback, and then rallied.

Influencing upturns in wheat values were disquieting reports from famine districts of Russia. where cattle were stated to be dying from starvation, seed reserves squandered, and grain dereliable quarters. The bond and liveries totaling only 51 per cent share companies now have cash or of the amount planned. Wheat price bulges here, however, were succeeded by declines, resulting from breaks in securities. Some selling resulted also from a summary by a Chicago crop specialist back from a two week's trip east and southwest. He said no evidence was apparent that winter wheat had suffered any serious damage

> Bears in wheat continued to emphasize elements of uncertainty resulting from the unlooked for transatiantic trip taken by President Milnor of the grain stabilization corporation. Assertions persisted that the farm board was again endeavoring to dispose of its huge surplus stock of wheat, Meanwhile, a feature of price declines was that new crop months displayed more weakness than old crop deliveries. Corn and oats

followed wheat. Provisions eased with cereals.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago **OPENINO**

CHICAGO, March 18-Grain

Wheat-March 55%, May 57%

Corn-May 38@3814; July 4014@ 41: Sept. 42%. Oats-May 24%; July 24%; Sept. 25 % (4 %).

Rye-May	47%.	
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CHICAGO,	March	1

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By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. March 18-Toledo

grain on track 2814 cent rate basis red 52 1/4 @ 58.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 32@32%; No.

Grain in store transit billing at- 11:20-Olsen orch.

tached wheat 5@5% above track 12:15 a. h.-Ben Bernie-WHK 100.18; U. S. treasury 3%s, 97.7; quotation; corn 412 @5 above; oats 1:00-Dance Hour

Seeds unchanged. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Adams Exp.	4%	National Dairy Products	2814
Air Reduction	561/4	Not Pow & Lt.	131/2
Alleghany	2	New York Central	28
Allied Chemical & Dye	7734	Novfolk & Western	119
American Can	65%	N. Y. N. H. & H	21 %
American & Foreign Power.	4%	North American	34 1/2
American & Foreign Fower.	10%	Northern Pacific	1814
American Roll Mill	181/4	Ohio Oil	6%
American Smelting & R	120%	Otis Steel	8 1/2
	8214	Packard Motor	3 %
American Tobacco B	9	Paramount Publix	8
Anaconda	- 1	Pennsylvania Railroad	171/4
Atchison H. & S. F.	10%	Phillips Petroleum	514
Atlantic Ref	90%	Procter-Gamble	37%
Auburn Auto		Public Service N. J.	55 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio		Puliman	20
Barnsdale A	19	Radio	71/4
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quintet. The two teams have met

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battle it out in the nightcap con-

CLASS WILL VISIT

DAIRY PLANTS HERE

Plans were made to visit several

the near future at the meeting of

the E E. D. class of Trinity Rap-

tist Sunday school last night at the

home of Erma Kraus of Narrow

made to present a mother's day

May. Evelyn Pierce was a guest

hy Wilda Layman and Laura Me-

Kinley. Contest awards were won

by Jean Quick, Martha Van Atta

and Arlene Paddock, Refreshments

in keeping with St. Patrick's day

were served by Mrs. Laura Kraus,

mother of the hostess assisted by

Mrs. Cora Paddock. The next

meeting will be April 7 with Dorts

Plans were made for an art dis-

play April 18 at the school building

at the meeting of the Olney Av-

enue Parent-Teacher council yea-

terday afternoon at the school

building. Arrangements nisc were

Charles Retteres, Mrs H. G. Edsall

and Mrs. Verne H Barnhill, Mrs.

Barnhill also concluded her report

on the state convention held it

Dayton last year The next meet-

ing will be April 21 with a pro-

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Night Programs Fridar Night, March 18

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6:30 p. m .- Mountaineers 6:45-Larry Funk's or h. 7:00-Salon Singers - WWJ 7:15-Robert Simmons -- WTAM

7:30-Alice Joy-WGY WTAM 7:46-Goldbergs -- WGY WENR WTAM 8:00-Orch. and Cavaliers-WTAM

9:00-Eskimo Night Club - WLS 9:30-Reisman oren., Richard Bonolli, baritone-WENR WOY WTAM 10:00-Sannels orch.-WGY WMAQ

WTAM 10:30-Theater of the Air-WENR WGY WTAM 11:00-Lopez orch,-WTAM 12:00 midnight - Raiph Kirbery:

Coon-Sanders' orch .-- WTAM 12:30 a m - Brandwynne - WENR

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6:30 p. m.-Boulanger orch. 6.40-1 nited Action for Employ-6:45- Hing Crosby 7:00-Myrt and Marge -- WGR 7:15-Musical Program - WABC 7:30-Boswell Sisters - WBBM KMOX WGR

7:45-Morton Downey - KMOX WGR 8:00-The Club-WGR WGN 8:15-Singin' Sam-WGN KMOX 8:30-"Today and Yesterday" WGR WOWO WGN KMOX 9:00-Pageant - WOWO KMOX

9:30-Belasco orch.-WOWO WGN KMOX 9:45-"Casey" Jones-WGN KMOX Wheat, No. 2 red 51% @52; No. 2 10:00-Beau Bachelor - WBBM KMOX Rundesen - WOWO 10:15-Dr. WBBM KMOX

3 yellow 30 1/2 1311/2; No. 4 yellow 10:30—Shilkret orch. — WOWO 2814 @ 2914 10:45-Roy, Ritchie Oats, No. 2 white 23@24; No. 3 11:00—Barlow Symphony—WOWO

12:30-Isham Jones orch,-WHK

294.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-760

6:39 p. m.-Ward Wilson 6:45-Lowell Thomas - KDKA 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-KDKA WJR WLW CFCF 7:15-Eleje Janis-WJZ chain 7:30-Stebbins Boys-W.IZ chain :45-Jones and Hare-WMAQ 8:20-Lambert & Hillpot-WLW WJR WLS \$:45-Slaters of the Skillet-WLS KDKA WJR WLW \$:00-Friendship Town - KDKA WIR CECE 9:20-Irvin S. Cobb-KDKA WJR 10.00-Whiteman's Band - KDKA WIR WENR 10:30-Arden's orch.--KDKA WJR

10:45-I'tekens Sisters - KDKA WJR 11:66 Slumper Music-WJR 11:35 Domaberger's orch-WENR KDKA CFCF WJR midnight - Blue Rhythm Band

12:15 s. m. Stoess orch. — WENR WLW 1979-WTAM CLEVELAND

8:15 - Skippy 5:30 Twilight Tunes, Moss and Jones 5:45-Dance orch. 6:00 Jeanette Pearlatein, pianist 6:20—Gene and Glenn 7:50—Jack and Jili

7:15-Robert Simmons, orch. 7:39—Alice Joy 7:45-Goldbergs \$:00—Concert oreh. \$:00—Friday Frolic 9:30—Orch., Richard Bonelli 19:30—Sannella orch. 19:36—Theater of the Air 11:35—Hello America

Melodies 12:20 a. m -- Dance erek. 700-WLW CINCISHATS-400 6:00 p. m.--Old Man Spanishes

12:00 midnight -- Raiph Kirbery:

6:15—Plaza orch. 7:36—Law for the Laymon 7:46-Music 8:00-Pennut Pietro; music 8:00—Peanut Pietro: Munic 9:00—Thoroughbreds 10:00—Yox Humbon 10:20—Jim and Walt 10:20—Hand Orek 10:20—Plan orek 11:20—Plan orek 11:20—Without Warning 1:30 midnight—Hotel Gibnes ore 1:21 a. m.—Stoner orek

11.10-Morton Liowney and Teny 640-WAIU COLUMBUS-428 A no p. m .- Joy Makers

5 30 - The Story Lady 6,00 - Rusty Parker's orth R.30 --- Antrologer 6:45-1 luke and His I'ke but Histor Jack 7.30-American Logion Program 7:45 Carl and Sain Royand

x 60 - Rhythm Boxs

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Travelers' Guide 7:00 n. m. -- Exercises 7.15 -Flying Fingers. 7:30 - Morning Melodics Enhantione and Glenn Einstern Standard Time Sits .. the Plant Feto K 30 - Cheerio

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11:15-Ilong hold Institute Westbound-11.48 p. m., 4128 m. m., 5:35 a. m., 19 al a. m., 11:18 a. m., 7:49 p. m., 8:40 p. m. Pullman 11:30-Patts Jean's Chat 11:45-Three Brown Heats 12:00 noon-linzel McClinley, con DRANCHENIN ORIV. Enstbound-5:05 a. m., 1:00 p. trallo 12:15 p. m George Washington 4:14 p. m., 10:01 p. m. CHENAPEAKES & OHIO Northhound-11:57 a. m., 1,26 p.

12:30 More and Jones 2:45-Rlack and Gold Room orch. 12:54-A Thought for the Day m., 12:36 a. m., 4:93 a. m. Bouthbound-6:10 a. m.; 4:22 p. m. 1:00 ... Cherry Stock Markets 1:50 p. m.; 9:62 p. m C. D. & M. ISLECTRIO 1:18-Mustral Interlude 1:30 - Organ Melodies, Doe Whip-

1:45- Foreign Policy Luncheon 8:30-Stiller Quartet 3 45 Payers 4:00-Opera "L'Africaine"

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2 00 - Story Hour 2:36 Houser and Brown 2:45 Chillette Postk 2:00-People's Postix # 15 mi Fanille Brain 2:20 - Singing Parolat 3:45-Mildred and John Duffy 4:68-Charley and Hermy

4:30-Raigh Lambert, organ LOCAL WOMAN GETS

Every Saturday Afternoon.

Miss Mildred Duffey of 569 south
Prospect street has been signed for Larve Maries for Ma regular broadcasts from station a. m. and 4:45 p. WAIU in Columbus every Saturday at 3:45 p. m., she said today. She also said that she has been offered office of the a contract by the A. L. U. Entertainment Bureau. Her broadcast programs will in-

clude some of her own music compositions and poems. This week she will read her seem "Lest Music" and will stag To You' by Speaks, "News and Repat" by Have ley, "La Donne & Moint" from ulotto," "A Protoy Patr Maid," "Love Old Sweet Song" and "King

Marien Lecture-Besital steb.

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THREE GAMES BILLED COUNCIL OF YOUNG PEOPLE IS FORMED TONIGHT IN COUNTY

A Young Prople's council has been organized at the First Refermed church. A selected group of Fredericktown, workers, consisting of Mrs. Mable Waldo, Green Camp: Cale-Eleanor Etes. Miss Helen Andrews and Fred Schults met last night with the pastor, Rev. Robert W. Continued from Page Sixteen

The council will direct the acdivities of the Young People's sotwice before this season and each ciety, and will meet monthly to artange programs for the group.

COURT NEWS

Will Filed

The will of Sanda K. Gorham. filled in arabate court yesterday. traves all personal and real prop-The first game tonight will com- july to Mrs. Maud S. Corham, his mence at 7:15 with 45 minutes al. widew. The will was made March 11, 1911. Mrs. Oorham has been qualified as executrix of the will.

A license to wed was issued in probate court pesterday to Marvin 1. Taylor, a merchant of near dairies and bakeries on a tour in Shelby and Carolyn R. Gertig of

BIRTHS

street. Arrangements also were Mr. and Mrs. Hallard Edler of program the second Thursday in 413 Sciunton avenue are parents of a son born this morning at the The program included a piano soluhome of Mrs. Edler's parents, Mr. by Arlene Paddock and recitations and Mrs. C. D. Carey of 414 Thomp-

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Assistment of The Lattin Grain and Bupply Company. The independent has been duly as pointed and qualified an Austrance to the creditors of The Lattur tirate and Supply Company of Marion Coun-, ohto. All persons indubted to naid nesignor will make immediate payment, and crediture will present their claims, accurates to take duly nuttionally states segreed, for allowance. inted this tith day of March.

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Notice is hereby given that Finnk C. Bobinson has been upmade for a paper drive to be held pointed and qualified as Adminis-Reports of the Central district trator of the Beinte of Clara May Lilley, late of Marion County, de conference held March 3 at Detaware were given by Mrs. Curtis Pated at Macton, Ohio, this 18th Laubner, Mre L. F. Schiller, Mrs.

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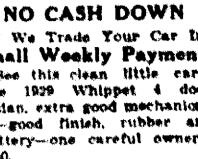
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PUPIL OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL DIES

Robert Melvin Marshall, 14 Claimed at City Hospital; Funeral Sunday.

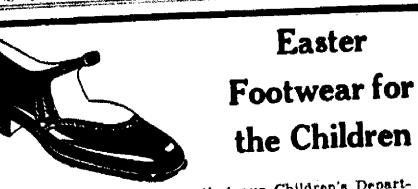
Robert Melvin Marshall, 14, died of pneumonia today at 11 a. m. at City hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall of James and family of Columbus 346 Lee street and was a seventh were Sunday afternoon callers at spent the week-end with her pargrade student at Central Junior the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drake.

meeker to meivin maintain, a sale guests of their mother, Mrs. Effic parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roose-O'Nell Marshall, a native of Louis- Holt. ville, Ky. He was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fleming the Asbury M. E. church.

sisters and brothers, Mrs. Gertrude here this week to the property Lumpkins of Nevada, Mrs. Charles they purchased. Connors of Niles street, Mrs. Law- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kiefer spent rence Doughty of Roanoke. Va., the week-end in Niles at the home

and Roy and Pilate at home. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 p m, at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Agosta M. E. church with Rev. C. W. Black officiating. Burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery. Friends may view the body tonight at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street. It will be removed to the home Saturday morning.

Ashley News ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Mrs. Kiefer's brother,



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Miss Doris Drake of Columbus 8:30. Adm. 15c. Public welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rollins and Miss Nancy and Atlee Holt of family of Cardington were Sunday He was norn ren. 22, 1010, ... Columbus were Saturday overnight dinner guests at the home of their CRAWFORD COUNTY

Mrs. Blanch Whippie, Riley of Columbus visited in Ashley Sun- Whippie and son of Delaware were Besides his parents he leaves his day afternoon. They will move Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Russell Main of Delaware was

an overnight guest of Cecil Gardner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Westbrook visited relatives in Columbus Sunday afternoon.

DUCK HAS ROOSTER HEAD MEMPHIS, Tenn.-"John," a pet at a produce company here, has the head of a rooster but a duck's body. His feathers have chicken markings, but his wings are those six brothers. Willis and Carl of Buof a duck. His feet are like a

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tonight, Redmen Hall, 8:30. 15c.

FARMER CLAIMED

BUCYRUS, March 18-C. A. (Burt) Brown, 55, Sandusky township farmer and brother of Carl Brown, postmaster here, died this morning at his home near Sulphur Springs He was born May 6, 1876. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2.30 p. m. in the Sulphur Springs Reformed church and the body will

Surviving are the widow, three sons, Warren, Alva and Paul at home, one sister, Mrs. George Eckstein of Sandusky township, and cyrus, Waldo of Billings, Okla., Floyd of Sandusky township, Dr. E. J. of Cleveland and Rev. Sam Brown of Duquesne, Pa.

be placed in the mausoleum at

FORMER RESIDENT OF BUCYRUS DIES

BUCYRUS, March 18-George H. Mollencopf, former resident here, died yesterday in University hospital in Columbus. He formerly operated a grocery here. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m, at the Munz funeral chapel and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Lydia Mollencopf, two sisters. Mrs. Arthur Zahn and Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Bucyrus, and a brother, Jacob of Columbus.

Having a capacity of more than Phone 2795. vated truck has been invented to end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. facilitate the work of icing rail- A. D. Williams in Toledo.

CITY BRIEFS

Sparks Cause Fire-Sparks from a chimney were blamed for a fire which yesterday afternoon burned a hole in the roof at the home of W. F. Wettersuer at 469 Blaine avenue. Firemen from the centrai and No. 2 stations answered a call sent in by neighbors and the blaze was extinguished with a small loss.

street, yesterday afternoon.

Goes to Hospital-Brian B. Stalter this morning.

of 364 east Church street, was released from City hospital last family are moving from the Philnight. Mr. Hane is improving from lips property south of the village an attack of nasal hemorrhages.

Forest News

FOREST-Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Dickelman returned Monday evening from Battle Creek, Mich. where he has been under treatment for the last eight weeks.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shields. spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. C.

E. Mulligan in Cleveland, H. F. Shields left Friday for a several weeks' visit with Rev. and Mrs. Olin Lewis at West Hampton Beach, L. I.

Recovering - Miss. Charlotte Schneemilch of Norfolk, Va., who has been seriously ill following an operation March 5 for a double mastoid is recovering, according to Mrs. R. R. Fox of St. James street.

Permit Issued-A building permit for a garage to cost \$100 was issued by City Clerk S. H. Keller to E. P. Welsh of 928 Congress

of 372 Hane avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for an abdominal operation Leaves Hospital-John J. Hane Koch family of Tiffin.

Joe Dickelman spent the week-

word received here by her sister, Miss Schneemilch visited recently at the Fox home.

Teacher Hurt-Miss Clara Kowalke of south Main street who fell on the ice a week ago, is confined to her home. An X-ray examination showed that a bone above the right ankle was fractured and that the ankle was severely sprained. Friday after spending a few days Miss Kowaike is a teacher at the at the R. E. McCormick home at Greenwood school.

Joe Shields of Delaware spent the week-end at the home of his par-Mrs. E. S. Monce left Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Margaret O'Brien, who is ill with pneumonia, is much im-

Evangelistic services opened at the M. E. church Sunday evening and continue for two weeks, closing with an Easter pageant under the direction of Mrs. Donald Edgar. Miss Marie Vroman spent Tuesday in Toledo with her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Burnett. have both been ill with influenza the last week.

The Hardin County Ministerial and Laymen's meeting was held at the M. P. church Monday evening Miss Martha Dickelman of Ada spent the week-end here.

Columbus spent Sunday with his been made. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burk.

Benton News BENTON-Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Horton of Columbus were Saturday and Sunday guests at the W T. Horton home.

Thomas Miller returned home

Miss Grace Chester, Ervin Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clingman were in Fremont Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown were Sunday guests of the B. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Meric Ranck and to the Cosgrove property south of

Lemert. Mrs. James Snyder and daughter spent Monday at the Ed Birmley home near Deunquat

Messrs, Clayton Brown, Choice Culver, Jesse and Kenneth Moore attended the basketball tournament at Chatfield Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Feagles and daughter of near Melmore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

K. Moore. Mrs. Emma Melroy. Mrs. Phoebe Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stansberry and family of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of the Ira Culver family.

Mrs. Ellen McCormick was given pleasant surprise Sunday when members of her family gathered at her home to remind her of her

Mrs. Maudie Lott of Toledo was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chester Sunday night Messrs, R. U. Walcutt and J. S.



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Marion were guests Sunday of her Haylett attended a meeting of the Bucyrus Tuesday night. The Benton M. E. aid society was entertained Thursday at the

home of Mrs. Rollie Walcutt in Miss Margaret Melroy arrived home Saturday from a week's stay Mrs. C. K. Moore and son left

Tuesday morning to spend the week with her parents at Melmore. Mrs. Anna O'Bryant and son CHILD CLAIMED AT HOME IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, March 18.—Sarah Maries Nickler, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickler, died at her home here this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burk of No funeral arrangements have

Surviving are the parents, three half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kelly of St. Louis and Ruth and Ida Rosencrans at home and her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Sanders of Bucyrus.

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